



1918



Foreword



IN compiling this the thirteenth volume of the Westminister College Argo, we have tried to depict life around the old Institution and especially the activities of the Class of '18, in as interesting a manner as possible. It has not been the policy of the editor to put out a book which shall surpass those which have gone before,—but to publish a volume which will enable those who read it to get an unbiased opinion of Westminister.

We have, like all other human beings, made our mistakes; but they have been unintentional on our part, and we humbly crave the pardon of anyone whose feelings have been injured. We have, however, put our best efforts into this book and we ask each one who shall read it to patiently bear with us for our mistakes and shortcomings.

To the Class of '18, their friends, to the Faculty, students, alumni and Board of Trustees of Westminister, and to all others who are deeply interested in, and are hoping for a glorious future for Old Westminister, we submit to you our humble efforts.

—EDITOR.



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To Dr. W. Charles Wallace
At once our friend and president, whom we all
love and admire, the Junior Class of
Westminster College respectfully
dedicates this book.

1918



W. Chas. Wallace



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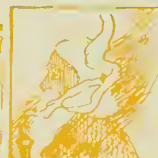
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"OLD MAIN"

1918



FACULTY



ROBERT GRACEY FERGUSON, D. D., LL. D.

A. B., Jefferson College, 1862; Licensed by Monongahela Presbytery, 1865; President Westminster College, 1884-1906; D. D., Washington & Jefferson; LL. D., Washington & Jefferson and Monmouth, 1902; Mod. General Assembly, 1898; Member Ex. Commission Al. Ref'd. Ch's., 1892-1902; Delegate to Pan Presbyterian Council, 1892 and 1899; Mod. of the First Synod of the West, 1879; Director of Allegheny Theo. Seminary, 1889; Professor of Bible Literature at Westminster, 1906-1914; Professor Emeritus, 1914—.



JOHN JAMES McELREE, A. M.

Professor of Latin.

A. B., Westminster College, 1890; A. M., Westminster College, 1893; Prof. of Latin, Amity College, 1890-1893; A. B., University of Michigan; A. M., University of Michigan; Present position, 1893—.



JAMES McALLISTER SHAFFER, A. M.

Professor of Mathematics.

A. M., Westminster College; Principal McDonald Academy, 1883-1890; Professor of Mathematics, Slippery Rock State Normal, 1890-1895; Principal McDonald High School, 1895-1898; Principal Canonsburg High School, 1898-1902; University student at Cornell; Present position, 1902—.



JOHN ABRAM SHOTT, A. M.

Δ T Δ

Professor of Psychology, Education and Ethics.

Ph. B., University of Ohio, 1892; B. Ped., University of Ohio, 1892; M. Ph., University of Ohio, 1895; Holder of Austin Scholarship for Teachers, Harvard University; A. M., Harvard, 1901; Professor of Natural Science, Lebanon Valley College, 1892-1895; Professor of Physical Science, Carthage University, 1895-1902; Member of American Association for Advancement of Science; Professor of Psychology and Education at Westminster College, 1902—. Member of Nat. Assoc. of College Teachers of America.



DR. JAMES OSCAR CAMPBELL, A. M., D. D.
Professor of History and Political Science.

A. B., Mt. Union College, 1879; A. M., Mt. Union, 1880; A. M., Harvard, 1894; Pastor Arkansas City U. P. Church, 1883-1889; Pastor Lowell, Mass., U. P. Church, 1889-1896; Pastor Wooster, Ohio, U. P. Church, 1896-1901; Member Kansas State Legislature, 1889; Chaplain 8th Ohio Volunteers, Spanish-American War; Present position, 1901; Westminster Semi-centennial Endowment Commission, 1901-1903; Association of History Teachers of Middle States and Maryland; National Geographic Society; Military Order of Foreign Wars; Member American Historical Association.

JAMES DEURELLE BARR, A. M.
Professor of Greek.

A. B., Westminster College, 1888; Principal Argyle Academy, N. Y., 1888-1890; Assistant at Westminster, 1890-1891; Pastor First U. P. Church, New Wilmington, Pa., 1894-1902; Pastor Bloomington, Ind., U. P. Church, 1902-1906; Present position, 1906—.

WILLIAM W. TROUP, A. M.
Professor of German Literature.

A. B., Heidelberg University, 1888; A. M., Heidelberg University, 1891; Professor of Greek and German, Catawba College, N. C., 1888-1892; Professor of Ancient Languages, Carthage College, Ill., 1892-1906; Professor of Greek and History, Washington College, 1906-1907; University student at Chicago Summer school, 1907; University of Michigan, 1911; Professor of Ancient Languages, Westminster College, 1907-1915; Present position, 1915—. Member of American Philological Association.

ELBERT R. MOSES, Ph. B.
T K A
Professor of Public Speaking.

Graduated from School of Oratory, 1900; University of Wooster, O., 1902-1905; Ph. B., Muskingum College, 1907; Founder and Director of the Dept. of Oratory, Huron College (So. Dakota), 1900-1902; Teacher of Expression and Reading in the University of Wooster, summer school, 1903-1908; Founder of the Dept. of Oratory, Muskingum College, New Concord, O., 1907-1910; Lecturer and Platform Manager for Penn'a. Redpath-Brockway and Lincoln systems, 1912-1917; Lecturer with Coit-Neilson Bureau, 1917; Member of T. K. A. Society and the I. L. A. and N. S. A. A. Associations. Member of the Academic Teachers of Public Speaking of America.





MISS CATHERINE FRASER MAC LAGGAN, A. B.

Δ Δ Δ

Professor of Romance Languages; Intesorority, C. E. A.

A. B., Bocknell University, 1906; Private Sec'y. Istituto Internazionale, Rome, Italy; Private Study in French and Italian, 1908-1910; University of Grenoble, France; Summer Course and Lectures by Theodore Rosset, 1909; Graduate Work in Romance Languages, University of Chicago, Summer, 1910-11-12-13-14-15-16; Ojen's Differencial Method, 1916; Professor French and Italian, Beaver College, Beaver, Pa., 1910-1911; Simpson College, Indianolo, Iowa, 1911-1913; Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Il., 1913-1914; Associate Professor of Modern Languages, Westminster College, 1914-1915; Professor of Romance Languages, Westminster College, 1915—.



MISS SARAH J. KNOTT, A. M.

Dean of Women; Assistant Professor in English.

Principal New Brighton High School, 1890-1894; Student at University of Chicago, 1894-1897; Dean of Women, Adrian College, 1897-1916; A. B., Adrian College, 1900; A. M., Adrian College, 1905; Traveled in Europe summer of 1905; Professor of English and Education, Adrian College, 1905-1916; Graduate student, University of Columbia, summer, 1909; Traveled in Europe for one year, 1913-1914; Present position, 1915.



GEORGE K. PATTEE, A. M.

Δ T Δ

Professor of English.

A. B., Dartmouth College, 1902; A. M., Dartmouth College, 1903; Instructor of Latin and Greek at Pensacola Classical School, Pensacola, Fla., 1903-1904; Prin. Birmingham Classical School, Birmingham, Ala., 1904-1905; Associate Professor of English, Pennsylvania State College, 1905-1916; Professor of English, Westminster College, 1916—.



MISS MARGARET EARLA MITCHELL, A. B.

Librarian.

A. B., Westminster, 1904; Brookville High School, 1905-1907; Greensburg High School, 1907-1909; Westminster College Library, 1909; Library Training Course Chautauqua, summer 1910; Present position, 1909—.



SCIENCE BUILDING



CHARLES FREEMAN, Ph. D.

Σ Α Ε

Dean and Professor of Chemistry.

A. B., Allegheny College, 1891; A. M., Allegheny College, 1894; Professor of Science, Union City, Pa., High School, 1891-92; Professor of Science, Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, 1892-1893; University Student, Johns Hopkins University, 1893-1894; A Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Chemical Society; Dean and Professor of Chemistry, Westminster, 1894—.



OWEN W. MILLS, A. M.

Professor of Biology and Geology.

A. B., Clark College, 1907; A. M., Clark University, 1908; Principal Bristol High School, Bristol, N. H., 1895-1896; Principal Burbank School, Milbury, Mass., 1896-1904; Graduate student in Dept. of Botany, University of Chicago, 1911; Present position, 1908—.



LOUIS K. OPPITZ, A. M., Ph. D.

Φ Η

Professor of Physics.

A. B., Yale University, 1906; A. M., *ibid.*, 1909; University of Michigan, 1911-1912; Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1915; Assistant in Physics, University of Michigan, 1911-1912; Instructor of Physics, University of Pennsylvania, 1912-1915. Present position, 1916.





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SECTION OF GEN. CHEM. LABORATORY



CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

1918



WILLIAM WILSON CAMPBELL

Director of Music.

Bachelor of Music, Westminster College, 1890; Bachelor of Arts, Westminster College, 1891; Pupil of J. Harry Wheeler, New York, 1900-1901; Pupil of Oscar Saenger, New York, 1905; Pupil of Maurice Noufflard, Paris, France, 1908; Pupil of Jean de Rezske, Paris, France, 1908-1909; Master of Arts, Westminster College, 1909; Teacher of Latin and History, Pawnee Academy, Nebraska, 1891; Director of Music, Institution for the Blind, 1892-1894; Director of Music, Baird College for Young Women, Clinton, Mo., 1894-1898; Director of Music, Trinity University, Texas, 1898-1906; Director of Music, Westminster College, 1906; Lecturer, Ohio State University, Summer Session, 1913-17.



MISS NONA YANTIS

Dean of Piano Department.

Wills Point Academy, 1898; Graduate of Patton Seminary, Dallas, Texas, 1900; Pupil of Stanton Becker von Grabill, 1900-1901; Pupil of Fritz Schmitz, 1901-1902; Pupil of Emil Liebling, Chicago, 1902; Pupil of Rafael Josefffy, 1905; Pupil of Fraulein Roborska (Mrs. Leschetizky), 1907; Pupil of Theodore Leschetizky, 1907-1908; Teacher of Piano Playing, Dallas, Texas, 1900; Professor of Piano Playing, Trinity University, Texas, 1901-1906; Professor of Piano Playing, Westminster College, 1906—.



EDWARD F. KURTZ

Professor of Violin Playing.

Pupil of Edith L. Winn, 1895; Pupil of Bartlett Briggs, 1900; Pupil of Luigi von Kunits, 1901-1906; Member of Pittsburgh Orchestra under Emil Paur, 1901-1907; Teacher of Violin, New Castle, Penn'a; Director of Violin Dept., Franklin Conservatory; Professor of Violin Playing, Geneva College; Professor of Violin Playing, Westminster College, 1910; Conductor of New Castle Symphony Orchestra, 1910.





MISS BELLE CORINNE MERCER

Secretary and Teacher of Musical Composition.

Bachelor of Arts, Westminster College, 1901; Instructor in English, Beaver High School, 1902-1903; Student, Dept. of Music, Westminster College, 1906-1910; Spencerian School, Cleveland, Ohio, 1908; Secretary, Department of Music, Westminster College, 1908; Instructor of Musical Composition, Westminster College, 1913—.



EDWARD FRENCH HEARN

Professor of Piano Playing.

Trinity University, Texas, 1903-1906; Graduate Westminster College (music), 1907; Pupil of Ernest Hutcheson, 1912; Instructor in Piano Playing, Westminster College, 1907-1911; Director of Music, Fairemout Seminary, Texas, 1911-1912; Tour Concert Pianist, 1911-1912; Director of Music, Fairemout Seminary, Texas, 1912-1915; Professor of Piano Playing, Westminster College, 1915; Assistant Professor, Ohio State University, Summer Session, 1916.



MARY CAMPBELL DOUTHETT

Professor of Piano Playing.

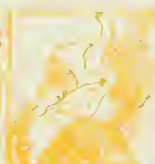
Graduate, Department of Music, Westminster College, 1912; Post-Graduate work, 1913-1914; Instructor in Westminster Department of Music, 1913-1915; Associate Professor, Ohio, State University, Summer Session, 1913; Associate Professor, Ohio State University, Summer Session, 1914; Associate Professor, Ohio State University, Summer Session, 1915; Concert Pianist, 1915-1916; Professor Piano Playing, Westminster College, 1916—.





HILLSIDE DORMITORY

1918



MISS SARAH L. CLARKE

The friend of all
Both great and small:
That is Miss Clarke,
The girls remark.

The food we eat—
Our daily meat—
And apple pies,
She well supplies.

Everything we ask
Tho' hard the task—
With willing heart
She does her part.

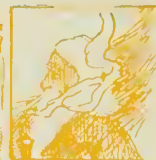


ELIZABETH C. SANKEY

Secretary to the President.

Many a hearty laugh and a pack of fun that is "Sankey;" her very personality itself bubbling over with mirth and happiness would surely dispel the worst case of "blues." Although her work at the "A B C" key board becomes mighty monotonous at times and trying situations repeatedly confront her, still she has "borne them all with a patient shrug," and always when her day's work is done she is ready for a "hip hip" time with the rest of us.





STREET SCENE



HUNTING SCENE



GYMNASIUM



HUGH LAMBIE, Ph. B.

Director of Athletics.

"Tech" came back to his Alma Mater this year to take charge of Athletics. While in school he was prominent in basketball and football and track. After leaving Westminster he entered "Sem" where he graduated in 1908. He is a member of the P. A. A. and won many laurels while running under the emblem of winged head. He comes back to Westminster highly recommended as an athlete, and to him we wish the best of success in his new field of labor.



DE ORMOND McLAUGHRV, B. S.

Football Coach.

"Tuss" was farming when he was called to help out the old school, just after the Penn State game. From the team that was badly beaten by State, he, in the course of a few weeks, developed the team that defeated Grove City in a hard fought game and held W. & J. to a 12-0 score. This is sufficient praise for a football coach. "Tuss" showed what he could do with a bunch of green men and we feel glad that we can call him a Westminster alumnus.



ODIS V. BOONE, Ph. B.

Base Ball Coach.

In our new baseball coach we have a man who thoroughly understands the technique of the great American game of baseball. Coach Boone is a graduate of Grove City College and has been coaching at New Castle High for a number of years.

We bid him welcome to our coaching staff and hope the season may be a successful one.





PERRY KUHN

Perry is one of the best known men around Westminster. Quiet, unassuming, congenial, he has won a host of friends both in the College and in the community. For over thirty years Perry has guarded the College property and more than once has some evil deed been nipped in the bud through his vigilance.

Mr. Kuhn is a veteran of the Civil War and nothing pleases him more than the retelling of those stirring, thrilling tales of happenings back in '61-'65. We wish for Perry many more years of joy and happiness.



"DR." J. J. WEBBER

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Somehow we feel that "Jake" belongs to us. At least he entered Westminster at the same time we did. The first intimation that a new department had been created was back in the fall of '14 when "Jake" wrote to the local Station Agent on some brand new stationery. "Eb," of course, replied in kind.

"Jake" is a self-made man, cast early upon his own resources, he has risen from the ranks until he fills the position of trust and responsibility in Westminster as assistant to Dr. Wallace. In his spare moments while not at his desk, Jake finds time to sweep, dust and scrub, not because he has to, remember gentle reader, but because he is a firm believer in the dignity of toil.

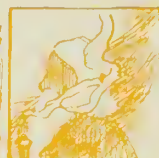




CLASSES



1918



SENIORS.



PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER

LEONARD BRAHAM
VICTORIA RICE
KATHARINE TROUP
JAMES COULTER



LEONARD BRAHAM

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of a wonderful class and its great career—
How in the month of September in 1912
We came here as preps in knowledge to delve.

In the fall of '12 we sent a vanguard of our class as pioneers to prepare the way for our glorious coming enmass. These were the preps of 1917 and they had their troubles. They were barred from all athletic or literary contests. They were regarded by the upperclassmen as non-existent. These hardy preps, however, were not daunted but busy laying the foundations deep and broad for the class to come. The Faculty shook their heads and groaned, as visions of five long years passed before their eyes—"It is the poorest class we have ever taught," said they. That was saying a lot but even as the darkest night fortells the coming day, so did that nucleus of a great body fortell a glorious dawn indeed. In 1913 we came, not with much shouting, but quietly and with power for our place was made ready. Without friction or fuss we were off, and before the dazed Sophs had fully found themselves, we had torn down their posters, and had won the flag rush relay race, basketball and debate, while our loyal girls enjoyed their frolic in peace.

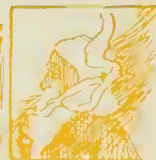
Our Sophomore year had the same whirlwind effect. One incident we remember especially, besides the basketball championship, is that we took our rest at night and put up our posters in the morning while the "Freshies" were being psychologically seated in chapel by Prof. Shott.

The big event of our Junior year was, of course, the Oration season when we displayed our conception of life, the world, and things in general.

And now in our Senior year we look back over it all, the serious and the frivolous, the light and the dark, and behold! it is very good. Even as we of 1917 have been one for Westminster in the past, so will we be in the future.



SENIOR CLASS



JUNIORS.

PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER

CLARENCE TOY
OLIVE HICKMAN
LORENA STEWART
JOHN McGEACH



CLARENCE TOY

Amid the autumnal glories of the fall of '14, we sped out across the shining rails to old New Wilmington, to join the surging throng of those who haunt Westminster's holy halls, in a ceaseless search for "sapience." As shining emeralds we came; as uncut diamonds, unpolished perchance, yet seething with the possibilities of undeveloped genius. We came and ere we were acclimated, in the gory struggle of the flag rush, we trod the minions of the Sophomores in the dust. And the flag still floated and our physical superiority was unchallenged.

The winter came. In intellectual combat, we met the triple galaxy of the settled Sophomores, and cast the Panama Canal and the almanac of the world in their teeth and their prowess vanished as did the triple mouthed Carberus before the honey cake of the Cumaen Sybell.

And our intellectual superiority was established.

Time passed and the vernal season came again. On the banks of the Neshannock, beneath the blue dome of the empyrean, twelve sturdy freshmen grasped the rope, on the other end of which were the Sophs, with "Miz" Dart anchored in a ditch. A pistol cracked, the sweet antiphonies of the birds sank into silence. The rope was taut. For full five minutes the taut strands moved not to either side. Our huge leader—Berry of Boise—was braced at the water's edge. Behind him, eleven men were pulling like sailors



in a storm. Then Berry signalled and we used our brains. Mind conquered matter. The Sophs had their first bath for a month.

The summer came and passed. We sought once more our Alma Mater's wide domains with joy, and the very trees were vocal with rejoicing at our return. Yet the eternal note of sadness entered in, for some came not again. Shortly, however, upon the dusty plain, we charged a vast horde of green streaked ones, who guarded jealously the flaunting emblem of their verdancy. Strong though we were, yet we were few, and great ape-like masses of wildly propelled freshness barred our way to the flag. And we tore it not away. But soon we plastered the sidewalks with posters of advice, but the blundering recipients thought that we were kidding them and tore them down.

The time of ice and snow soon returned. In forensic combat we met the verdant ones, and "Kewpie" Richards cast forth much superheated air, and waved his tentacles, while "Red" Taylor likewise raised greatly the temperature by transfused gas. And at the last, the mighty "Kuckerbaum" of Sharon arose as did the temperature with him, added his brainy humor and two judges fainting in the seats, voted for the Freshies.

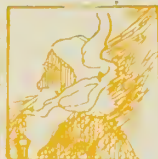
The native season for the vernal ones returned, and once more we gathered beside the rippling waters. But the hempen strands, weakened by the Herculean strain when we pulled "Miz" from the ditch, twelve months before, broke thrice beneath our pulling and it was a draw.

Again we sought in peace our various domiciles, but feeling the mighty lure of knowledge's power, we came again to these ancestral halls of wisdom's kingly throne. And we were juniors. With care we aided the underlings through the vicissitudes of their apprenticeship and awed them by our dignity. And in the wintry months there came a wonder. Demosthenes, beside the shore of the loud sounding sea, dreamed not that he was to inspire so marvelous an oratory. For on many fateful evenings, in companies we arose, and held even the gray haired Profs. and nibbling Freshies spell-bound by our eloquence. And the like was never heard before nor since.

In our triumphs, we have been well balanced. They have not been all physical, neither have they been all intellectual. We have also partaken unminglingly of the sweets of the victory of defeat, and we are soon to be seniors.

The acts here recorded have been few, but they are representative. Time fails to speak of victories in basket ball, of the Freshman frolic, and of intellectual triumphs in the classroom, and of all the great and mighty acts which we have performed, which, if they were to be recorded, would fill more books than Miss Mitchell could catalog in seven years.

And thus we cease transcription, leaving the reader to prophesy for himself the transcendent glories of our far famed class, and the steady brilliancy of our sublime and glorious course throughout futurity.



HELEN ARTMAN

Pulaski, Pa.

New Wilmington High, '13.

Helen came to us when our class was in its infancy. She was valedictorian of her High School Class, and is of that studious nature which bids fair to win her honors in college. She has a quiet, sweet, unassuming manner which makes her loved by all who know her best. Although very busy, she always has a smile or a kind word for everybody.

Helen loves "Old Westminster" and has plenty of "College Spirit," as shown at Mass Meetings, but she cannot go to a football game lest some of the boys be killed. However, Helen is a fine girl and we predict great things for her future. Helen is one of the most loyal members of the Junior class, and can always be depended upon to be out rooting for the class of '18 whenever occasion demands.



WILLIAM E. ASHBROOK

Washington, Penn'a.

Washington High, '14.

Crescent Club; Y. M. C. A. President; T. K. A.; Business Manager of the Argo; Interclass Debate, 1, 2; Varsity Debate, 2, 3; Volunteer Band; Chorus, 2; Glee Club, 2.

This dignified looking gentleman is noted for several things. He is Business Manager of this monumental volume. He doesn't like the ladies any more. He can debate like Webster and he is exceedingly fond of fast horses. If you want to hear him rave, talk to him about Greek or a philosophical concept. But what "Bill" believes he stands by, and we have to admire him for his firmness. We know that he will make good as a missionary out in the cradle of the race. "Bill" is an all round college man; he is in more organizations than any other man in school. He is a hard worker in everything he takes up, as the way in which he handled the business end of the Argo will bear testimony.



J. GLENN BERRY

Boise, Idaho.

Boise, '14.

Crescent Club; Varsity Football, 1, 2, 3; Class President, 2; Capt. Tug-of-War Team, 1; Varsity Track, 1, 2; Captain-Elect Football Team, 4.

Glenn came to us from the Boise, Idaho, High School. If you wish to know "Glimmer's" scholastic standing, we advise you, gentle reader, to investigate the class records. The facts in the case are that Berry turns his nose up at anything less than an "A." But wait—scholarship is not the most brilliant jewel in this young man's crown of achievement. No truer sportsman ever donned a Westminster uniform. Both football and track claim him.

Halt again—this meager account of "Jim" would be insufficient if we would not mention his social tendencies. He sure is a hummer with the women. If you find it paid to gain his attention, just mention the name "Eleanor"—and he's yours.

Seriously speaking, we are proud to boast of a full rounded college man.



HARVEY M. BUSH

205 W. Madison Ave.,

New Castle, Pa.

New Castle High, '14.

Neshannock Club; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Baseball, 2; Club President, 2.

We don't know how "Heinie" got his nickname, probably the way he got A-plus in French,—it just came to him. Ever hear him laugh? It's a peculiar inward bubbling of joy you don't often meet,—there's a reason! Harve is a noble man. In winter, every Saturday night, he braves the stormy and cold ride to the junction, on the trail to a cozy fireside in New Castle. The girls say "he is dandy looking." Besides being a French student, he plays the cornet and Varsity baseball. Besides being active in regular college affairs, Harvey finds time to take charge of the Neshannock Club exchequer, and a very efficient treasurer he is, too. In whatever line of work he takes up in after life we are sure he will make it go, because he is a man to be dependen upon.





MARY ISABEL CALDWELL

Hickory, Pa.

Hickory High, '14.

Chorus, 1, 2; Holcad Staff, 2, 3.

Mary is an absolutely essential factor in this group of students known as the class of 1918. Coming from a Hickory farm as she does, Mary surpasses all expectations. In no way does she resemble the familiar product of the hickory. That Mary is an all-round student, no one can deny. Besides taking the regular college course, Mary is registered as a special student in both Music and Oratory. But Mary's thoughts are not confined to Oratory alone. We find her devoting valuable time to such serious things as co-education and correspondence. Her interest in co-education (it seems) is not confined to our own vicinity, but extends over the whole "Penn State." As a classmate, we find Mary a loyal friend, a splendid student, and a fount of good humor.

Mary, congratulations and good luck!



CLARENCE CUMMINGS

Eastbrook, Pa.

Eastbrook High, '12.

Crescent Club; Cross County Team, 3.

Here he is, the "Idol of Eastbrook." It was away back in the fall of 1912 when "Cummy" believing himself to have outgrown his native village, first entered Westminster as a sub-freshman in the class of '17. But for two reasons he did not return to school the following year. One was, that he thought a year of teaching school would broaden his experience, while the other was, he had a premonition that he should graduate with the illustrious class of '18. "Cummy's" specialties are his adeptness at "slinging hash;" his ability to have a girl in every surrounding town of note (even Volant); his long distance running ability; and his fondness for mathematics. Some day, we look for "Cummy" to be one of the leading physicians of the country. But wherever he is placed we are confident he will succeed.



ALLEN WILSON DICKSON

Hubbard, Ohio.

Rayen, '14.

Crescent Club; Argo Editor; Holcad Staff, 1, 2, 3; Track Squad, 1; Scrub Football, 2.

"Dick" came to us with a big "rep" from Rayen School, which he has always been proud to tell. If we were to make mention of none other achievement than the 1918 Argo, we would believe this sufficient to describe him. However, he has been affiliated with other activities, Holcad work—a promising scrub football material, so Coach Weaver said—serving at the Hillside—insurance agent and handy man at the Thompson House. We might add further that Dick was a regular attendant at the Hillside but now in his broad field of friends he has discovered higher ideals which will reach a climax when he adds a "Cur." We don't blame him. We wish him success.



WILLIAM DOUTHETT, JR.

6714 Belmont Road,

Butler, Penn'a.

Butler, '14.

Van Club; Glee Club, 1 and 2; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Capt. Class Team, 3; Chorus, 1, 2, 3.

William Grant Douthett, Jr., better known as "Byl," possesses many of the attributes of the famous General for whom he was named. "Byl" is a lover of the feminine and possesses a remarkable appreciation for the esthetic. His musical attainments are especially noteworthy, having put to shame the well known vocalist, Cecil Fanning. He is also a basketball player of great reputation, and is the present Captain of our undefeated (18) team. "Byl" is also a dramatist of no mean ability, playing leading roles in two college plays, "The Man From Home" and "Twelfth Night." He has a strong business propensity and expects to go into business with his father selling socks and B. V. D's. Good luck to you, "Byl," may you supply all the "dagos" in Butler with socks and underwear the remaining days of your life.





W. WENDELL DUFF

Enon Valley, Pa.

New Castle High, '13.

Crescent Club; Debate, 3.

Yes, Duff is rather quiet, but we are quite sure that the old proverb, "still waters run deep," applies to him, and all who are in any of his classes will readily agree with us. Duff spent his Freshman year at Cedarville College, but realizing that he could not attain fame through that institution, decided to come to Westminster. Although very quiet, Duff is of an amiable nature, especially at the Johnston home, where he furthers the development of his individualism. In spite of the above mentioned faults, namely: a real student, and a co-educationalist, we are proud to claim him as a Junior in Westminster. That he is a public speaker of some ability is attested by the fact that he won a place on the Junior contest and is a member of the varsity debate squad.



BEATRICE AMELIA ECKLES

Sharpsville, Pa.

Sharpsville High, '14.

Beatrice is a day student, depending on the "Sharpsville" to transport her to and from school. She is a clever student, excelling in languages, such as Greek, German and Latin, being a member of the Ladies' Greek Quartette. As a chauffeuse, she is scarcely surpassed, but we understand it is necessary for the New Wilmington Fire Department and Bucket Brigade to accompany her on motor trips in order to extinguish the blaze caused by an over-heated engine. Nevertheless, Beatrice is quite an addition to our class, both in avoirdupois and intellect, and to her, the class of '18 wishes success. Quiet, unassuming, yet standing up for her rights at all times, Beatrice is one of the most loyal members of the Junior class.



L. KRAEER FERGUSON

Xenia, Ohio.

Xenia High, '14.

Kelly Club; Glee Club, 1, 2; Chorus, 1, 2, 3; T. K. A.; Class Debate, 1; Varsity Debate, 2, 3; Football Manager, 4; Track, 1, 2.

In the fall of 1914, a gilded youth entered the halls of Westminster all fitted out in his first suit of long trousers. He is now better known as "Fergie." What he lacks in years, however, he makes up in other respects. He is a "deer," especially when it comes to running quarter-miles. He has carried the water buckets and footballs to and from the field for three seasons in the hope of some day being Varsity Manager. On the debating team and Glee Club it would be hard to get along without him. Except for being quite a "heart breaker" with the girls, "Fergie" is one of the most popular members of our class and all predict a bright future for him.



RUSSEL FORBES

West Middlesex, Pa.

West Middlesex High, '14.

Crescent Club; Treas. College Bookstore; A winner in Intercollegiate Literary Contest; Debate, 3.

Russel came to us in the fall of 1913, from the wilds of West Middlesex. His career with the class of '17 was cut rather short by sickness. But after a year spent in following the plough he decided that he could better himself by associating with the class of '18. So he resigned his position as "President of the Young Farmers' Club," and boarded the Sharpsville for New Wilmington. He has shown his business ability in his management of the bookstore and has found time to win, for our school, fourth prize in the "Intercollegiate Literary Contest." The only thing he needs to round out a successful college career is a little co-educational work and we have noticed, lately, that he has developed a thoughtful expression when looking at the fairer sex, so we shall live in hopes.





JAY GARVIN

New Wilmington, Pa.

East Liverpool High, '12.

Crescent Club; Class Cross Country, 3; Varsity
Baseball.

"If at first you don't succeed,
Try, try again."

This motto must be emblazoned on the coat of arms of the Garvin family. With admirable persistency, Jay has demonstrated that "the race is not to the swift, nor the goal to the strong." In the fall of 1912, Jay matriculated as a Freshman. In the following year in the flag rush he was a victim of the savagery of the Freshies, suffering a fracture of the ankle bone, which necessitated his ambulating on crutches for several moons. Pneumonia has twice halted his collegiate career; but this year he joined our class and is determined to pursue the remainder of his college course uninterrupted. Already in this short period he has endeared himself to his classmates by his equanimity and by his magnanimity. The class of 1918 unites in tendering to Jay best wishes for his health, wealth and happiness.



DAVID FLEMING HASTINGS

2 Truman Street,

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Allegheny High, '14.

Van Club; Basketball, 1, 2, 3.

David Fleming Hastings, better known as "Flem," hails from Pittsburgh. He is a plumber by trade, but decided to leave his profession for a few years in order to devour the liberal arts. This he is doing in a masterful way, for he is a bright, energetic student. We are sure "Flem" will succeed in life for he is one who always forms his own ideas. No matter what the subject is, he will argue until the dinner bell rings. "Flem" yearned for army life, so he spent last summer in Plattsburg. He is now convinced that he would rather be in New Wilmington. Not many people know of his musical talent, but this is accepted by those who hear him sing his little ditty, "My Little Irish Rose," before retiring at night.



ALAN HENDERSON

New Wilmington, Pa.

Washington High, '14.

Crescent Club; Orchestra, 3.

"Red" spent one year at W. & J., but he says it takes a co-ed. school to give a man a well rounded education and so he much prefers Westminster. The girls all look with admiration upon his curly locks. Some say they're pink but the more discreet must sadly admit they're cherry red. His smile follows him wherever he goes and his good nature knows no limit. Last year tennis, hunting and strolling made up his schedule with French as a side line. However, a change of residence has brought a change of discipline and Prof. Hearn really thinks he is taking music seriously. If this be true, his future as a pianist is sure to be a bright one.



OLIVE M. HICKMAN

Canonsburg High, '14.

Varsity Basketball, 2; Vice Pres. Jr. Class; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

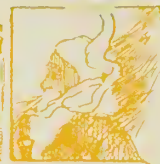
Here's to "Hick," a merry lass,
A bright star in the Junior Class.
In all branches she does excel,
And what she does, she always does well.

Her hair is brown
And her eyes are blue,
If she has any faults
They are very few.

In basketball she does her best
And holds her own among all the rest.
Another fact, we have not mentioned yet,
She is also a member of the Greek Quartette.

"Hick" is not a girl to worry
But she cannot eat her meals in a hurry,
Of her could be said more and more,
But we will close with "Au Revoir."





ETHEL IRENE IGO

New Wilmington, Pa.

New Wilmington High, '14.

Ethel Igo is a much prized member of the "town bunch." Those who are not acquainted with Ethel may consider her quiet, but if so, they are very much mistaken, for she is full of life and fun. She is not exactly thirsty for knowledge and it does not worry her at all if she misses a recitation now and then, but why tell this to the professors for they consider Ethel quite a student. Her skill in the domestic arts is beyond question. Ethel's Junior Oration subject shows that her father has inspired in her his love for Alaska. Ethel's genial nature and sunny disposition have won her many friends. Her general ability and her patience will enable Ethel to accomplish whatever she undertakes in life and we certainly wish her well.



DONALD H. IGO

New Florence, Pa.

New Florence High, '11; New Wilmington, '13.

Neshannock Club; Varsity Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2.

D. H. Igo, student, athlete and man of affairs. Don is equally at home delving into the mysteries of the neurone, scooping up impossible grounders, one-handed, or selling pen-nants and banners to skeptical Freshmen. "Tort's" real career began, however, at the moment in the dim, distant mazes of the past, when his baby hands first grasped the horse-hide sphere, the emblem of American sport. Slugger, fielder and base-runner, all are one and Igo is that one. With him no phase of college life is neglected. On the basketball floor, he is a star of the first magnitude. Don is a real actor and the way he played the part of Shylock in the Merchant of Venice would have made Norman Hackett look sick.

We wish him success.



HELEN JOHNSTON

New Wilmington, Pa.

New Wilmington High, '14.

Helen is one of those modest, unassuming natures who accomplishes things without making a fuss about them. A pygmy in size, but a giant in intellect, no one could imagine or surmise seeing this reticent figure in the Library that she had already digested the Encyclopedia Britannica. Her tastes are few and sweet. She likes Mathematics, Saturday afternoon strolls, plum-pudding and "Duff."

Aside from her intellectual and social activities, Helen is a strong adherent of the Y. W. C. A. It is said that she is contemplating the missionary field after her graduation. Maybe in future years, in some far off Cannibal Isle, history may repeat itself, and like the Helen of Ancient Greece, she may win the hearts of the most savage men by her charm and beauty.

May life bring to her all that she may wish or think.



GLADYS MAY KRAUSE

Marwood, Pa.

Butler High, '14.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 3.

Gladys May Krause, better known to her friends as "Crickets," since she is always on the jump, jumping especially at conclusions, will receive her A. B. next year, although she more truly deserves an A. M.—Master of Alarms—for in the southern corridor on second floor at the dormitory, none of the occupants need an alarm clock. Each morning Gladys awakens them when she calls her room-mates. But often as she performs this duty her mind wanders to the Green lesson for the day and she shouts some Greek phrase that has no effect on her hearers. Taking all in all, Gladys is a good sport and well liked by everybody. The class of '18 unite in wishing her success in after life.





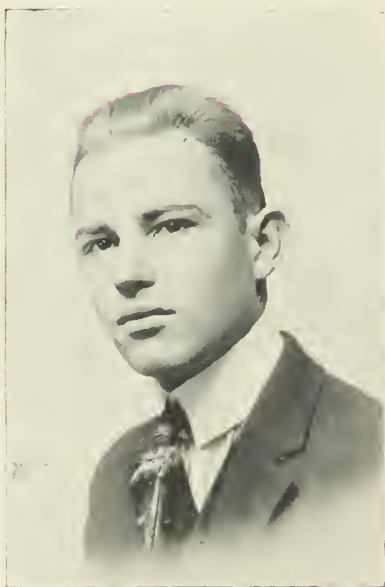
JOSEPHINE FREDERICA KEAST

New Castle, Pa.

New Castle High, '14.

Chorus, 2, 3; Glee Club, 3; Varsity Debating Team, 2;
President Debating Team, 3; Art Editor '18 Argo.

"Jo" had the misfortune of having a sister precede her and of being expected to follow in "Dorty's" footsteps when she entered Westminster. She always has time to make posters for all occasions, and the Argo contains many examples of her ability as an artist. She is vivacious, full of good spirits, ever ready with a helping hand, and her habit of illustrating each point with a little story is well known to us all. When it comes to tennis or skating, it may truthfully be said that she would rather do that than eat, for she has been known to miss her dinner in order to have a game of tennis or an hour to skate. For her we predict a glorious future and the entire class joins in wishing her "health, wealth and happiness."



JAMES S. KERR

Bulger, Pa.

Robinson High, '13.

Crescent Club; Cheer Leader, 2; Class President, 1.

The first notable event in the annals of our class history marked Jim's election as Freshman President. His earnest efforts and ambitions gained an enviable record for the class—in the flag scraps—debates and in deeds of darkness. In all events we found him a worthy general, nerry, with grit and determination even to risk every hair of his head for class predominance. His services as Cheer Leader for the squad and student body of 1915 stand out eminently. Pursuing convictions entirely his own, yet with a frankness which has won many friends, a great deal of his leisure hours are occupied with solitary communion with Nature. Such a college career can only tend toward the future where we expect to find his name burned deep in the roll of honor.



GLENMER R. LAW

Sharpsville, Pa.

Sharpsville High, '14.

Neshannock Club; Scrub Football, 1, 2.

"Glimmer" is one of the 1914 Class representatives from Sharpsville High School. As a Freshman, he had lots to learn, with the rest of us. He has been succeeding very well and occasionally strikes a spark of knowledge he thinks the professors have missed, and tries vainly to infringe upon their cerebrum. Glenmer is a Math shark but expects to follow the profession implied by his name. His glory is in perusing the history of ancient peoples, that he might bring to light some startling fact concerning the fall of antiquarian civilizations. His favorite pastime is eating. We are all glad to know Glenmer and join in wishing him all the success he may be hoping for himself.



EARL K. LOSTETTER

73 Jefferson Ave.,

Sharon, Pa.

Sharon High, '13.

Crescent Club; Interclass Debate, 1; T. K. A. Pres, 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Holcad Staff; Argo Staff; Varsity Debate, 1, 2.

"Kike" came back this fall after a successful summer of aluminum selling, with the filthy lucro jingling in his pockets and "Wear-Ever" phrases jingling in his head. He talked aluminum to old maids just as he does the losing side of a debate to adverse judges, and as usual he won. "Kike" is renowned among us as a "lady fusser," a debater, an artist and a student. If you feel any doubt of the latter, consult the records of some European University some three or four years hence, and see a Ph. D. after his name.

There are few organizations in school in which "Kike" is not an active member. He is an all 'round college man and we predict that he will get there; you can't keep him down.





CHARLOTTE LOGAN

Mercer, Pa.

Mercer High, '14.

Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3.

Is there anyone who doesn't know or hasn't seen or heard of Charlotte Logan? If so, believe me, they've missed something. Undoubtedly, she is one of our most popular Westminsterites. She possesses all the qualities of a true blue girl and has the makings of a good sport. Good-natured and full of fun, she makes the best kind of a friend—but besides this, she can dance, sing and "run the boat."

That Charlotte has done some real thinking is shown by her oration subject, "The Home." She is an actress of no mean ability and very ably handled the part of Portia in the Merchant of Venice.

We wish her all the pleasures that health, wealth and a man can bring her.



THOMAS R. McCOMB

1114 Delaware Ave.,

New Castle, Pa.

New Castle High, '13.

Kelly Club; Club President, 3.

Between twenty and twenty-five years ago a squally little baby, the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. McComb, was fondly christened Thomas R. He gave evidence of fine lungs, and in his innocent way he tried to eat all his little red tootsies. But alas, all has changed! His little tootsies have grown to be quite a man's size. His voice, instead of being continually heard is now heard very seldom, and he, far from innocently eating his toes, has gained an enviable reputation for wisdom. Tom, since his arrival at college, has become one of the solid fellows of his class. He is not flashy, nor quick tempered, but has a calm, easy-going wisdom. He has assumed a rather fatherly attitude, an attitude which insures a character that is worthy of friendship.



JOHN A. MCGEOCH

1303 Pine Ave.,

Rocky Ford, Colorado.

Argyle, '14.

Crescent Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Interclass Debate, 1, 2; Varsity Debate, 2, 3; T. K. A.; Holcad Staff; Volunteer Band; Class Treasurer, 3; Argo Staff.

This youth of mighty words and many blushes blew into our midst in the fall of 1914 with a great thirst for knowledge. "Study" was his motto, and all else was "Vanitas" for John. His name, McGeck, alias McGosh, alias McGooch remains an unsolved mystery of the age. But this man is unfathomable in more ways than one, for more than once our learned faculty have stood dumfounded before the effervescent outflow of his oral cavity. Debating is his specialty, and at each appearance on the platform he has covered himself with glory. But alas, the awful truth must now be told. Cupid has him under fire, and his condition is precarious to say the least. Can it be that such a mighty career can end thus? No! Through the darkness we can see his name hanging in Westminster's hall of fame.



MINNIE BELL McQUISTON

New Wilmington, Pa.

Rayen School, '14.

Sec'y. Fresh. Class; V. Pres. Soph. Class; Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball Team, 2; Asst. Argo Editor; Manager Basketball Team, 3.

Minnie Bell, better known as bubbling, lively, matter-of-fact-Minnie—Behold her physiognomy. See how round of face she is! That is a characteristic of her whole make-up. If you want to come in contact with an all-round college girl, get an introduction to "Minnie." She studies when she is supposed to be sleeping; talks when she is supposed to be studying, and sings all the time. It is prophesied that she is tending toward Madame Shuman Heinck, but we fear that the strings of matrimony are drawing tighter and tighter. Every Saturday night we see "Minnie" in the parlor with one of the mill workers of New Castle.





WILLIAM MacMILLAN McNAUGHER

2341 Perrysville Ave.,

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Allegheny High, '14.

Van Club; Football Manager, 3.

"Billy" McNaugher, of madolin fame, ought to be right there if we ever succeed in getting together a Mandolin Club. Bill is practicing faithfully for this event and when she does come, just watch our Billy shine. "Bill" is quite a star-gazer, too; as we understand he makes trips out towards the Observatory and Observatory Avenue in particular, looking for the "Dots" (in the sun, is it Bill, or the moon?). Willie aspires to be a doctor just like his father was before him and here's to you, Bill, for even a better doctor than you are a lady fusser, mandolin player and football manager. Bill is a quiet, unassuming lad, and we are sure that he will make a success in everything which he attempts in after life.



MARGARET JANE NOBLE

Aspinwall, Pa.

Aspinwall, '14.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1, 2, 3; Vice Pres. Class, '18, 1; Capt. Girls' Basketball Team, 3; V. Pres. La Cercle Francais, 3.

The class of '18 is fortunate in the possession of a happy, brown-eyed, curly headed maiden who fired things into her trunk and came up from Aspinwall to pursue the higher education. A rare friend is she, whom everybody who has perfectly good human sense, loves and likes to be with, because she is so genuinely human herself. She is delightful to talk with, pleasant to look at, and great to stroll with, and as for being an ideal companion when it comes to hunting and canoeing,—ask someone who knows. When a bunch are looking for a hip-hip time, she is right with them. Summing up all the qualities of her nature, we might say that they are love, loyalty and naturalness, with a general disgust for all superficiality and selfishness.



FRANCES IONE PERKINS

Washington, Pa.

Butler High, '14.

Capt. Freshman Basketball Team, 1; Mgr. Varsity
Basketball Team, 2.

This wee bundle of good nature has lately joined the ranks of the Washington county-ites. She has not yet discovered the merits of that country but she can tell you all about the good qualities of Butler county. "Sis" is one of the few people who think for themselves and who are not afraid to express their views even though they are entirely different from those of other people. Possessed of an original sense of humor, she is a good cure for the "blues." She is very fond of athletics and excels in basketball, tennis and track. But whether on the basketball floor, tennis court, or in the classroom, "Sis" shows a determination which is bound to win out every time.



ISABELLE PORTER

Campusias Est de Sao Paulo, Brazil

Gymnasio Estadual de Campania, '12; Maryville Prep.,
'14; Maryville College, '15; Pitt, '16.

Isabelle is one of the newest members of our class. She hails from South America and took her prep work partly at the Gymnasio Estadual de Campinia, finishing at Maryville, Tenn. She spent her Freshman year at Maryville College and last year went to the University of Pittsburgh. At last Isabelle has found the one college, and is a most faithful member of the class of '18.

She is a student in every respect but stars especially in political science. She says that she intends to finish at Pitt. next year, but we feel confident that Westminster will number her among her graduates.

If there is anything which Isabel likes to do better than talk it is to talk some more. We predict a great future for her as a woman lawyer and stateswoman.





JAMES WILBUR RANDOLPH

6161 4th Ave.,

Ellwood City, Pa.

Ellwood High, '12.

Crescent Club; Bible Class President, 3.

"Randy" is the President of the Men's Bible Class, a good student and a profound believer in co-education. It makes no difference in what he is engaged, he always has time to say with a note of cheerfulness, "How'd you do," and "How's the world usin' you?" Because of this and his many other pleasing traits, everyone counts him as a friend. He is always busy, has lots of pep and believes that where there's a will there's a way.

"Randy" is some waiter, and the co-eds scrap for places at his table. Whether he accepts a position as head waiter at Delmonico's or becomes a minister of the gospel, we are sure that he will be a success. There is no more popular man in school than Randy, both among faculty and students.



PAUL D. SCHENCK

251 Ridge Ave.,

New Kensington, Pa.

New Kensington, '13.

Crescent Club; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Chorus, 2, 3,
Glee Club, 2.

This small but important member of the class of 1918 comes from New Kensington. A flash of blue and gold on sweater and tie—and Paul may be recognized a block away. As a member of both the College Orchestra and Men's Glee Club, he has shown excellent musical ability. His pilgrimages to the Hillside are frequent. Indeed, he is quite as popular with the young ladies as he is susceptible to their charms. Yet in spite of color-effects, music and women, he has by his industry, made his influence felt in the classroom. Paul's good nature and pleasant greetings have won him many friends, and no member of the class of 1918 deserves them more than he.



GERTRUDE ELIZABETH SHANE

McDonald, Pa.

McDonald High, '14.

Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 2;
Treas. Y. W. C. A., 3.

"Gertie," as we like to call this little maiden, came from the famous Washington County to delve into the heart of music and Freshman English. But ere her verdant robe was laid aside for the more sedate one of orange and black, she was overcome with a desire to take French and German, which she now studies untiringly. Although her name is neither "Red" nor "Pink," she belongs to that variety. Gertrude has a most charitable and charming character. Whether in seriousness or in fun she enters in and does her part in a most willing and winning way. As a student "Gert" is doing her share. She is taking music and regular college work.

We wish her the best kind of success in after life.



MAUDE SPENCER

Sharon, Pa.

Sharon High, '14.

Sec. House Committee, 3.

In the fall of 1914 Sharon sent us a student—(via the Sharpville express)—whom we are proud to enlist as a classmate. Maude has proved to be a favorite with all who know her, and has won for herself this fitting eulogy,—
"None name thee but to praise thee." The Hillside Student Government Association, recognizing her ability and trustworthiness, invested her with full power of guardianship over its pecuniary property and she has handled the large accounts dexterously. In the subject of Biology, Maude excels and we predict that she will make a successful teacher in this branch when she leaves Westminster.

We are indeed thankful to the northern metropolis for sending us this winning little maiden. Our best wishes go with her.





JEAN SPEER

Bellevue, Pa.

Bellevue High, '14.

Varsity Debate, 2, 3; Chorus, 3.

Have you ever heard of Bellevue? Well, that's where Jean was born, reared and got her start. Evidently Westminster agrees with her since we haven't noticed any rapid decrease in weight, but good nature goes with weight and Jean sure has her share. Aside from the fact that she is usually in a "mess" or busy "cooking" up something, she has lots of time for books, horesback riding (?) and co-education. Popular with both girls and boys, Jean prefers the "men folks." Taken all in all, Jean is a good fellow and if you're ever in Bellevue, drop around. Jean has some original ideas and we admire her for them. Ask her some time if she believes in love and then watch her eyes sparkle.

Here's to Jean, an all 'round college woman.



ARTHUR SHIELDS

New Bedford, Pa.

New Castle High, '14.

Neshannock Club; Track Team, 1, 2; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Glee Club, 2; Argo Staff; Chorus, 2, 3; Capt. Tug-of-War, 2.

"Still water runs deep."—Anonymous.

"Art," who hails from the rural district, took his preparatory work at New Castle High School. After winning many medals for his "Hi" in track work, he decided to do the same for Westminster and has an enviable record so far. However, his ability not only tends toward athletics, but as a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and musically inclined, belonging to the Glee Club, he fits well into the activities of the College. As he is very modest and keeps silent, we know very little of his girl "affairs," except that he is waiting for his ideal. He is a good worker and we know he will be on the winning side in his life's work.



HOWARD C. SIMPSON

West Middlesex, Pa.

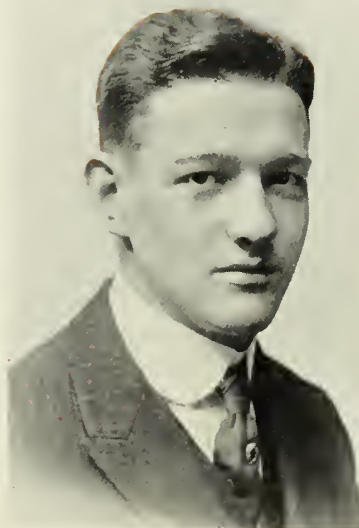
Greensburg, '14.

Crescent Club; Cheer Leader, 3; Holcad Staff; Track, 2;
Tri State Orator, 3; Tennis Mgr., 3.

Can any good come out of Bethel? This question ceased to be asked in College circles when suddenly one day the Sharpsville landed a bright, dashing youth at the portal of our little town. As a cheer leader, this youth has as yet been unsurpassed, as co-educator, unparalleled, unmatched as a Shakesperian actor, and as an all-round college sport, no one has seen his equal.

Soon after entering our school, he became sole agent for "Sloan's Liniment," which employment required the greater part of his time. Soon, however, he took an undying interest in "Chicks" and it can truly be said that his heart was in his work. Later, however, Simie became a fisherman.

We may look to his future most hopefully, for no truer, worthier, or more highly respected "seeker" after truth ever graced the sacred halls of the old institution with his austere presence.



MARY ALMA SLOANE

Bellevue, Pa.

Bellevue High. '14.

House Committee, 1; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 2; Varsity Debating Team, 2; Sec'y. Soph. Class; Holcad Staff, 2; V. Pres. Y. W. C. A., 3; Literary Editor Argo.

Words cannot express our feelings on the subject of "Sloanie," but in order to gain a popularity similar to hers, the ingredients listed below are necessary:

Paprika.
Effervescent soda.
Jamaica ginger.
Butter(in).
Sugar (slightly grainy).
Flour (arbutus scent).
Milk (of human kindness).
Raisins (seeded)

Nuts, foot-ball size, which can be obtained by going clear (Clair) to the Junction.

Mix into thick dough (supplied by father). Indeed, only an exceptional personage can be possessed on such a formula.





LORENA MARGARET STEWART

Hubbard, Ohio.

Rayen School, '14.

Sec'y. Bible Class, 3; Sec'y. Junior Class.

Once more Westminster is favored with another of the illustrious house of Stewart. "Bloss" comes into our midst and the class of '18 as a loyal friend and classmate. Fourth of the line of Stewarts, she has the reputation of the family to uphold and has done it nobly. We all love "Bloss." She is just the most consoling, sympathetic person we know. When we feel blue and take our troubles to her, she listens and then just shuts her eyes (a family trait) and laughs, and our gloom disappears. Who could be blue in company with such a cheerful, optimistic nature? The class has shown their appreciation of "Bloss" by electing her Secretary and we feel she will always be an honor to her class and school.



EVALYN SWAN

Steubenville, O.

Steubenville High, '14.

Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3.

In "Swanny" we have a very versatile personality. While she is always serious in her work, her leisure moments are far from quiet,—in fact when Evalyn and "Sloanie" get "on a high," second floor beats a hasty retreat. Her strong forte is her rich full voice, which wins the hearts of those who hear her sing. But her friends love her doubly well because they realize that back of all her talent, she carries a heart full of sympathy, kindness and fun. Although not addicted to the use of slang, she can not refrain once in a while from the expression "for the love of John." If Evalyn takes up music as a life work we predict that she will become a success, as her rich soprano voice has delighted many an audience.



JOHN VIVIAN WHERRY

New Florence, Pa.

New Florence, '11; New Wilmington, '13.

Van Club; Varsity Football Sub. Fresh., 1, 2, 3; Capt. 3; Varsity Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Interclass Basketball Sub. Fresh., 1, 2, 3; Class Capt. 1; Argo Staff.

John is his right name, but his brethren of Erin call him "Mike." His early history is somewhat mixed but nevertheless he grew up with the usual traits of a true Irishman. Coach Tinkham discovered him for football in 1912 and he has now completed his fourth year in College football, with his last year as Captain of the team and beating Grove City by a pretty drop kick 3 to 0. As to his future, it will be hard to determine whether he will be a linguist as he has mastered both French and profane; or a tragedienne doing the intricate characters of Shakespcare to perfection. But he has not as yet been discovered as a vocalist. As to his future, we need not worry, as his head work and use of the vernacular will tend to that. So here's to you, "Mike," may your future be as successful as your drop kick at Grove City.



MARGARET ELIZABETH WYLIE

Elizabeth High, '13.

Holcad Staff, 2.

Margaret is a recent member of our class, having formerly belonged to the class of '17. On account of a year's absence from school she did not join our ranks until late this fall. To be sure we were glad to have her, for she has a quiet cheerful disposition and the faculty of enjoying life thoroughly. She left her heart and affections in the capable hands of "the doctor" in Elizabeth. Lessons rest rather lightly on her shoulders. Indeed, she has a much closer acquaintance with the telephone than with them and oftentimes her ears, hearing a well-remembered voice, are unconscious of the usually welcome sound of the dinner bell. In spite of all this, we feel safe in prophesying that she will be a loyal member of the class of '18.





RUTH WYLIE

Tarentum, Penn'a.

Tarentum, '14.

Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?
Thou art more lovely and more temperate.
—Shakespeare.

Our "Wylie" came to Westminster in the fall of 1914 and entered the Freshman Class. Glad indeed the class was to have her, for she proved to be a loyal member of the Orange and Black. She has made many friends in the class by being a kind and sincere friend herself.

In addition to this, Ruth is good-natured, frank and kind-hearted. Down deep in her modest, reserved nature lurks the qualities of a good student. We wish for our Wylie lots of good luck, health and wealth.





JUNIOR



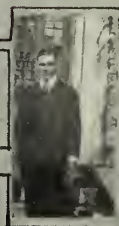
ORATORS'



A PRODUCT
OF THE
WAR



THE
JAPANESE
PERIL



THE
ORDINARY
MAN

The
WASTE PRODUCT
OF

SOCIETY "SAFETY

FIRST."



PRICE
OF
IMMORTAL
GREATNESS



THE
HOME.



CUR
?



MORAL FAILURE OF
GERMANY

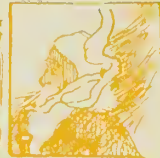


THE HANDICAPPED CHILD



WHITHER
?

1918



? SOPHOMORES. ?

PRESIDENT

JOHN McGRANN

VICE PRESIDENT

ESTHER CUMMINGS

SECRETARY

THELMA SHAW

TREASURER

HUGH HART

J. McGrann



JOHN McGRANN

In the fall of the year of 1915, just when the leaves were turning brown, several of the most prominent men of the nation and many of the country's most beautiful women came to Westminster and automatically became freshmen.

Despite the simulated disgust of the crabbed senior, the covert sneer of the anemic junior, and the half-hearted insolence of the recreant class of 1918, the Freshmen calmly put the school in working order.

We proceeded one fine morning in October to defend our beloved colors that bedecked the top of a slippery elm pole erected on the football field. Contrary to tradition, we were out num-

bered by the Sophs, but nevertheless came out winners with odds against us.

Next in importance was the defeat of the class of '18 by the class of '19 in debate. We might go on and relate our different victories, but a truly great man, they tell us, never boasts of his ancestors, and as equally true we hold that a truly great class should not boast too much of its past deeds.

The beautiful month of June came all too soon; our Freshman days were coming to a close and the water in the little Neshannock was getting warm when we elected Clair Vance as Captain of our "Tug-of-war" team. The two teams lined up on opposite sides of the stream, took the rope firmly in their grasp only to see it separate in the middle of the creek. After the rope had been broken a number of times, the judges realized that no rope had ever been made strong enough to withstand the strain, so the combat was called off and ended our struggles with the class of 1918.

This merely constitutes a preface to the more splendid history which is gradually unfolding itself as nineteen nineteen speeds through its varied and spectacular career as "the class worth while."



	Cummings	McGrann	McCullough	Brandon	Armstrong	Vance			
	Shott	Martin	Hart	Lawther	Richards	Dornan	Trimble		
	Lucas	McKnight	Wymer	Duff	Eckles	Rose	Shaw	Rodgers	Milligan
Ralston	Walker	Jones	Braham	Pittcock	Kier	Zimmer	Thompson	Cummings	



FRESHMEN.

PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT

SECRETARY
TREASURER

JAS. PITZER

H. FERGUSON

A. WIREMAN

T. JOHNSTON



JAS. PITZER

History very frequently deals surprises of a more or less permanent nature, but one we feel will be a lasting marvel is that of the class of '20. Sept. 20th found this varied assemblage of personalities here among those who called us nothing more than "Freshies" from our actions, knowledge and general principles.

The registration once over by the help of relatives, friends or charity workers, the year was open for its many stratagems. We attended classes for a few days till the habit was deeply rooted, then wished for something more real and venturesome. This we found when the town was

covered one morning by the "posters" with the mandates thereupon. Little we feared our superiors of '19, for our ranks were strong and this was shown on the campus the night before the flag-rush. Our frightened opponents again met defeat the following morning when we razed their flag which they had so proudly placed sixty feet overhead.

Our victories now well started, we continued the same in the inter-class foot-ball game and felt that we should not chagrin those who so willingly challenged us by relating the results that day. Now came the new species of "head adornment," and strict obedience of those rules formerly given was demanded. The next encounter with our supposed to be superiors was in the annual Sophomore-Freshman debate in which we were again the victors. Three of our number later made places of the Intercollegiate teams. Then came basketball season and here our team was in the front, winning from the Sophs 27-19. From our men two were chosen for the Varsity team, whose record as yet cannot be given.

In all, it would seem that we have spoken vaingloriously, but such has been the nature of our career the first year and we feel this only the beginning history of our victories for which we are energetically striving.



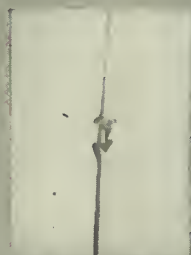
FRESHMAN CLASS



CLASS

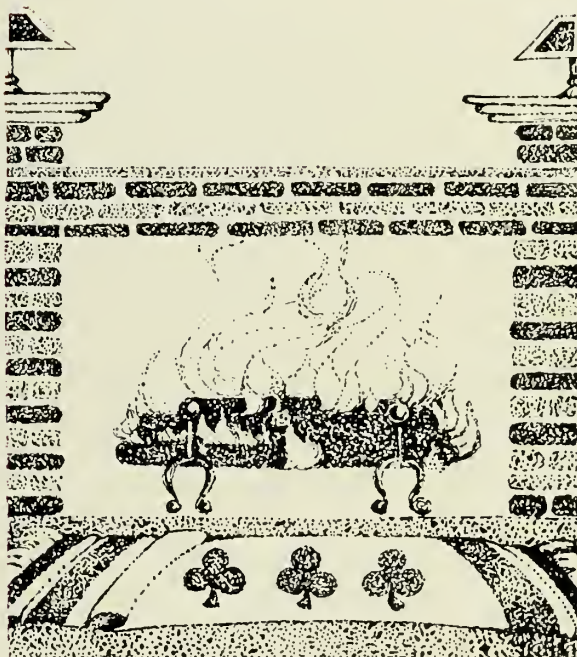


SCRAPS





CLUBS





VAN CLUB



Van Club

Founded 1852

President—Waldron Coulter

Colors—Orange and Black

1917

Waldron Coulter

1918

William Douthett

John Wherry

William McNaugher

George Neale

Fleming Hastings

1919

Robert Dornan

1920

Clyde Kaufman

Clarence Gaylord

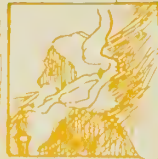
Walter Wiggins

Special

Harry Ladley

Albert Wittmer

George Edmunds



KELLY CLUB

1918

Fifty-eight



Kelly Club

Founded 1854

Officers

Thomas R. McComb.....President
Cecil Sniff.....Secretary-Treasurer

Colors—Red and Black

Membership

1917

Oliver Love

Cecil Sniff

1918

Kraeer Ferguson

Thomas McComb

1919

Lawrence Milligan
Samuel McCullough
Victor Minteer

Richard Branden
Stephen Hoelzel
Clair Vance

1920

Thomas Johnston
Raymond Stewart
Roy Steadman
Frank Williams
James Pitzer
Harry Lynn

Fay Ferguson
John Hamilton
Alan Weirman
Leon Armour
Raymond McGee
Gordon Bennett

Roy Conway

Special

Robert Stewart
Eugene Zehner

Lawrence Loughry
William McLaughry

Charles Tinker



CRESCENT CLUB



Crescent Club

Founded 1905

Officers

Basil A. Murray.....President
E. K. Lostetter.....Secretary-Treasurer

Colors—Maroon and Blue

Membership

1917

Basil A. Murray
J. O. Campbell

Arthur Kirkbride

Roy Lash
Leonard Braham

1918

J. G. Berry
Wendel Duff
Willbur Randolph
H. C. Simpson
Wm. E. Ashbrook
Alan Henderson
E. K. Lostetter

Russell Forbes

John McGeoch
Clarence Toy
Clarence Cummings
James S. Kerr
Paul D. Schenck
Jay Garvin
Allen W. Dickson

1919

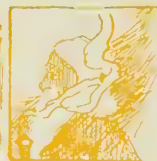
James Cummings
John T. McGrann
John Lawther
George Martin

Hugh Hart
J. C. Richards
J. H. Lucas
Edmund Shott

1920

Robert Foster
Myrl Williams
John Hickman
Edward Tribby
Vance McCracken
Paul Bastress
Lawrence C. Downey

Parker Rose
Howard Gibson
Wallace McMurray
David Miller
Irvine Reaney
J. D. Shaner
Glenn Reed



NESHANNOCK CLUB

1918



Neshannock Club

Founded 1914

Officers

Robert Smith	President
Arthur Shields	Secretary
Harvey Bush	Treasurer

Colors—Gold and Blue

Membership

1917

Robert Smith
Courtney Wilson
Fred McCrumb

Dewitte Phipps
Thomas Fair
Ralph McClurg

1918

Glenmer Law
Arthur Shields

Harvey Bush
Don Igo

1919

Eugene Trimble
Clyde Armstrong

William Dunn
Elmer Martin

Evart Porterfield

1920

Arthur Harris
Harold Thompson
Harold Cox

Edgar Eddy
Kenneth Clark
Joe Martin

Robert Hamilton

Special

Evart Martin

James Graham

George DeWolf



CLUB ♣



HOUSES



1918





The Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the organizations in Westminster which provides for the moral success and spiritual well-being of every man who is willing to take advantage of its opportunities. The organization aims to be of service both to its members and to the community. The Tuesday evening meetings and the Bible classes on Sabbath morning are two of the means used for acquainting the men with Jesus Christ as a personal Savior. Prayer circles and Mission Study classes are likewise conducted under its auspices.

But the Y. M. C. A. aims to extend its services beyond the lives of its members. During the winter months the men give their services to the churches of the community in various lines of deputational work. This work has proven its value both in the surrounding churches and in the lives of the men who have carried it on. However, in all endeavors the Y. M. C. A. shall attempt to stand first and always for the spiritual development of strong, well rounded Christian manhood, so that when Westminster men go out into life they may lend their aid to the advancement of the kingdom of Jesus Christ.



The Y. W. C. A.

The aim of our Association is to "Make Christ more real" to every girl in Westminister College. The work is planned very carefully by the ten girls constituting the Cabinet which meets every Monday evening at five o'clock. These plans are carried out by all the girls in the Association grouped in ten different committees with one Cabinet girl as chairman. The Association begins its work in the summer by writing "Welcome Letters" to all "New Girls" coming to school. After the girls have been here a month and see the value of being a Y. W. C. A. girl, also the interesting Tuesday night meetings, they are received into the Association with a special meeting known as "The Candle Service."

Our work consists of Bible and Mission Study classes, prayer groups and social service. Every year in December we have a Bazaar to obtain money for the summer Conference at Eagles Mere, Pennsylvania. This year eight girls were sent. We have established the systematic giving for missions and this year, aside from this, the girls contributed liberally to the "Foreign Student Relief Fund." It is our hope that the Y. W. C. A. girl of Westminister will not only live a Christ-filled life herself, but will help all those with whom she comes in contact to live this worth while life also.



The Volunteer Band

It looks like a small organization, perhaps, and one that may at times seem to be tucked away in a dusty corner of semi-oblivion amid a throng of other college activities that are bigger, more conspicuous, more widely recognized. Yet is it too much to say that in the strength of her band of volunteers we may read the measure of Westminster's answer to her Master's last command? How does it look? Has the response been eager, full and hearty? Less than half the tithe of Westminster's sons and daughters have volunteered to serve where the need of His love is the greatest. Would that our college in this present generation of students might leave mere "playing at missions" to rise with a new vision of God's big plans for His world and meet with masterly power the challenge of modern need. Let her accept as a serious part of her program for the future that which has ever been the central part of His in Whose service she lives.





Men's Glee Club

Owing to Prof. Howard's not returning to the music faculty last fall the men's glee club was not organized until after Christmas vacation. The men are all hard at work now, however, under the very able direction of Prof. W. W. Campbell.

There are a number of new faces in the Club this year. The men who are not singing this year on account of being out of school or for various other reason are Nelson, Ashbrook, Baird, Mercer, Buckley, Robertson, Minter and Grundish reader. These vacant places are being well cared for by Steadman, Harris, Graham, Hart, Dornan and Love.

The club will in all probability follow the example of last year's organization and make a trip during the Easter vacation.

Clarence E. Toy has been selected to act as reader for the club this year.



Girls' Glee Club

Listen! What do I hear? Oh yes, The Girls' Glee Club. Every Monday and Wednesday evening at seven o'clock one sees Prof. Hearne, followed by twenty gay girls, enter the college chapel, close the door, and then from those four walls comes such music! as Wagner never heard.

The first half of the year our girls work very hard preparing a programme for "Their trip" which they hope to make about spring vacation in the vicinity of Pittsburgh.

This trip is an education in itself for all the girls. They become accustomed to catching street cars, carrying suit cases, being polite to strange people, sleeping between "ruffled sheets" and eating real pie.

Our aim is to give recitals in certain sections of the country for the advertisement of the college, to interest and bring as many young people to Westminster as possible.

Our entertainments consist of part songs by the Club, solos by different members of the Club and readings. Elizabeth Whitmarsh is our reader and every one likes her very much wherever we go. Her selections are educational as well as entertaining.

We hope to get many "dates" this year and also that we will "take well" with the people.



Chorus

During the past few years the Choral Club has increased its efficiency to such an extent that it now stands as one of the important organizations of the school. More than forty students have enrolled in this club. Some have come to realize the value of such training in their future work, others see the co-educational value. But no matter what the purpose, of the members, the club is really worth while, since it is under the leadership of Prof. W. W. Campbell. Through his years of experience, work under him is considered one of the essential things in college. His thoroughness, skill in fine technicalities of music, has lead the organization to rise from what may be classed as amateur, to an organization of the very highest order.

Throughout the school year, the club works on the oratorio which is to be given in June. The Cantata this year is "The Swan and the Skylark," by Arthur Gouny Thomas. Musical critics have classed it as one of the greatest musical successes of the time. As usual, the solo parts will be taken by the fine artists of the country.



COLLEGE CHORUS



The College Orchestra

One of the most profitable, enjoyable and thoroughly desirable features of student life is the college orchestra. If any one should question this just recall, if you please, the long faces of the class of '17, who declaimed their orations without the orchestra and then think of the beaming countenances of the class of '18. "Yea, Music hath charms."

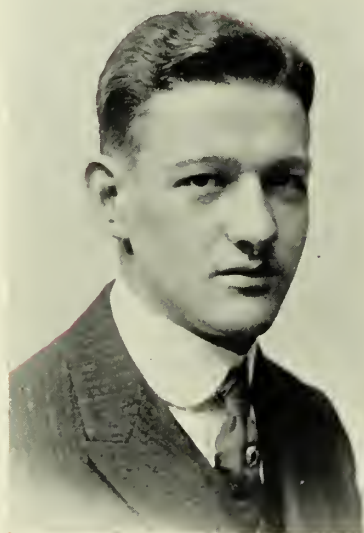
Under Professor Kurtz' able direction the orchestra gave the best concert ever this year, and of course the efficiency of each member added much to the success of the concert. With "Red" Henderson at the piano, Adeline Burry, Joe Martin and Ethel Lelless, first violinists, Schenck, Duff, Crow and Willa Ramsey, second violinists, and Bush, the cornetist, everything came off O. K.

Of course our principal aim is pleasure. It is good for the college to have such an organization and one of the pleasing features of college entertainments is the music furnished by the orchestra and the college should consider us not an independent organization, but a part of its aesthetic life.





Oratorical Contests



H. C. SIMPSON

The Tri-State Oratorical Contest

In the Tri-State Oratorical contest held at Waynesburg last year Westminster's representative, W. I. Grundish, took third place, his subject being "A Source of Control." The contest will be held at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, this year. Westminster will be represented by H. C. Simpson.

Junior Contest

The Junior contest is one of the features of Commencement week. Four members of the Junior class from among the boys and an equal number of girls compete for medals. The contestants are chosen by judges from among those who deliver Junior orations during the month of January each year.

The winner of the boys' contest of last year was Basil Murray, while Elizabeth Whitmarsh took first place for the girls. The contestants this year will be Messrs. Simpson, Toy, Duff, McGeoch, Misses Noble, McQuiston, Spear, Krause.



DRAMATICS

J. K. East '18

The Fortune Hunter

On Saturday evening June 10, the Dramatic Expression Class, under the direction of Elbert R. Moses, played "The Fortune Hunter." The old First Church was crowded to its capacity with an appreciative audience to witness one of the best plays ever given. The roles were well played by students, each one throwing his whole soul into it. Mary Caldwell and J. Harvey Johnson deserve honorable mention for their excellent acting which consisted in love-making.

In the Play

Nathaniel Duncan, "Nat," The Fortune Hunter.....	J. Harvey Johnson
Henry Kellogg, A Rising Young Financier.....	Havanan Alderman
George Burnham, a Promotor.....	Charles McQuiston
James Long, "Jimmy".....	William Ashbrook
Lawrence Miller, "Larry".....	Two Wall Street Young Men
Willie Bartlet, Millionaire Son.....	Leonard Braham
Robbins, Kellogg's Servant.....	William I. Grundish
	Joseph Campbell

Village Characters

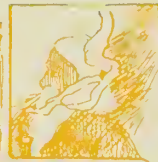
Sam Graham, the Druggist.....	Roy Lash
Mr. Lockwood, the Banker.....	Ralph Bell
Tracy Tanney, the Liveryman's Son.....	Leonard Braham
Pete Willing, the Sheriff.....	Don Igo
Mr. Sperry, the Drummer.....	William Ashbrook
"Watty," the Tailor.....	William I. Grundish
"Hi," the Old Inhabitant.....	Don Igo
Herman, the Errand Boy.....	Joseph Campbell
Betty Graham, the Druggist's Daughter.....	Agnes Burton
Josephine Lockwood, the Banker's Daughter.....	Mary Caldwell
Angie, the Friend of Josie.....	Betty Whitmarsh

Act I. Sitting room of Henry Kellogg's bachelor apartments in East 31st Street, near Fifth Avenue, New York City. Time: June, 6:30.

Act II. Samuel Graham's drug store in Radville, Pennsylvania. Time: A quarter to twelve noon.

Act III. Same as Act II. Time: One month later.

Act IV. House and grounds of Sam Graham's home. Time: Same evening as Act III.



The Merchant of Venice

Presented by Students in Course VI.

Westminster College Chapel, Friday Evening, February 2, 1917.

Program

Shylock, a Jew.....	Don Igo
Duke of Venice.....	Kraeer Ferguson
Antonio, a merchant of Venice.....	John Wherry
Bassanio, his friend, a suitor to Portia.....	J. Glenn Berry
Salanio, his friend.....	Kraeer Ferguson
Salarino, his friend.....	Howard Simpson
Gratiano, his friend.....	Stephen Hoelzle
Lorenzo, his friend.....	Kraeer Ferguson
Tubal, a Jew, Shylock's friend.....	John Wherry
Launcelot Gobbo, servant to Shylock.....	Howard Simpson
Old Gobbo, his father.....	Kraeer Ferguson
Portia, a rich heiress.....	Charlotte Logan
Nerissa, her waiting maid.....	Kathryn Troup
Jessica, Shylock's daughter.....	Mary Sloane
Portia (trial scene).....	Elizabeth Whitmarsh
Nerissa (trial scene).....	Margaret Chick

Act I. Scene I. A public place in Venice.
Scene II. Before Portia's house in Belmont.
Scene III. A public place in Venice.

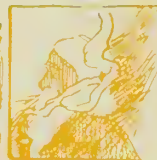
Act II. A public place in Venice.

Act III. Scene I. A street in Venice.
Scene II. A hall in the house of Portia.

Act IV. A Court of Justice in Venice.

Act V. A garden before Portia's house in Venice.





T. K. A. Fraternity

The T. K. A. is a national, forensic fraternity organized for the purpose of fostering the very best in Intercollegiate oratory and debate. The organization has chapters in such institutions as Harvard, Dickinson, and the University of Washington. Westminster was indeed fortunate to obtain a membership in an organization of such high standing and it may be interesting to note that she is the only college in Western Pennsylvania holding such position. The local chapter was installed in June, 1916, with ten charter members. Any man who has represented Westminster either in Intercollegiate oratory or debate is eligible to membership. The college honors each man who has earned his membership with a handsome, gold, T. K. A. key which is the emblem of the organization.



Men's Debate

Westminster has held an enviable record in intercollegiate debating for several years. The year 1916 not only maintained the standard of former years but placed Westminster well in the lead of all her rival colleges, for not only did the men come out with a clean record in their three debates, but in every instance they clearly demonstrated their superiority over their opponents.

The ball was started in the right direction when Ferguson, McGeoch and Ashbrook traveled to Geneva and earned a 2-1 decision over their old rival. Westminster upheld the affirmative in this debate. The second victory of the season came on the night of March 17 when Grundish, Patton, and Lostetter scored another 2-1 victory, by defeating the University of Pittsburgh. Westminster defended the negative. But the story is not yet complete for to bring the season to a perfect close Penn State was met and defeated on the 24th of March by a 3-0 decision. Grundish, Alderman and Phipps were the men who annexed this victory. Thus Westminster completed the most successful debating season in her history by defeating three of the strongest colleges in Pennsylvania.

Prospects for the coming season are bright indeed. The question for debate is "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the Swiss plan of military training." Five debates are on the schedule. Teams to be met are: Pitt, Thiel, College of the City of New York and Bethany. This year's teams are to be picked from the following men: McGeoch, Lostetter, Ferguson, Forbes, Duff, Ashbrook, Reed, Richards, Williams, Gilfillan, and Reaney.



Girls' Debate

Girls' debating was an unknown quantity in Westminster until 1916, when our co-eds decided to try out their gray matter in two contests, one with the Geneva girls and the other with the Pitt. co-eds. Considering that girls' debating was an innovation, the girls made a very creditable showing, and set girls' debating upon a firm foundation in Westminster.

The girls began by winning a 2-1 decision over Geneva on March 10, the same date of the men's debate. Thus in one night Westminster scored two victories over her friendly rival. A huge bonfire celebrated this occasion. Misses Sloane, Keast, Lytle were the ladies who turned the trick in this debate. The second contest of the season was with the Pitt. girls in Pittsburgh. Here, Westminster's team, composed of Misses Toy, Speer and Little, made a very creditable showing but lost out on a split decision.

This year two debates are on the girls' schedule, one with Thiel and the other with Geneva. The two teams are to be picked from a wealth of material and so Westminster girls are determined to come out with a clean slate. The following ladies compose the debate squad: Misses Speer, Keast, Caldwell, Walker, Shaw, Moffat.



Freshman-Sophomore Debate



Reed McCracken Williams
FRESHMAN TEAM

The annual interclass debate between the Freshman and Sophomore classes is an event which the student body awaits with a great deal of interest. The rivalry this year was especially keen and the members of the two classes as well as the school at large, turned out to cheer their respective favorites to victory. The question for debate was "Resolved: That every young man in the United States upon reaching the age of 18 be required to spend at least one year in some first class military camp." The Sophomore luminaries, Lucas, Richards, and Brandon, upheld the affirmative, while their younger brothers, Williams, Reed, and McCracken, defended the negative.



The crowd came early and as eight o'clock drew near a pall of silence fell over every one until the youthful word jugglers appeared on the platform and stacked their brains (World's Almanacs, Congressional Records, etc.) on the table. Then, after Prof. Moses had waived his golden locks and told his Irish joke, the argument began. The freshies, modestly, and persistently attended to business while their opponents battled bravely, although they felt the ground slipping under their feet. Finally Dick Brandon attempted to save the day by terrifying the children with his thundering and threatening appeal but the freshies immediately came back with a line of nursery rhymes which would have melted the heart of any somber judge. Their soft words and tender pleadings finally reached the mark and thus the Sophomores lost the day by a good margin.

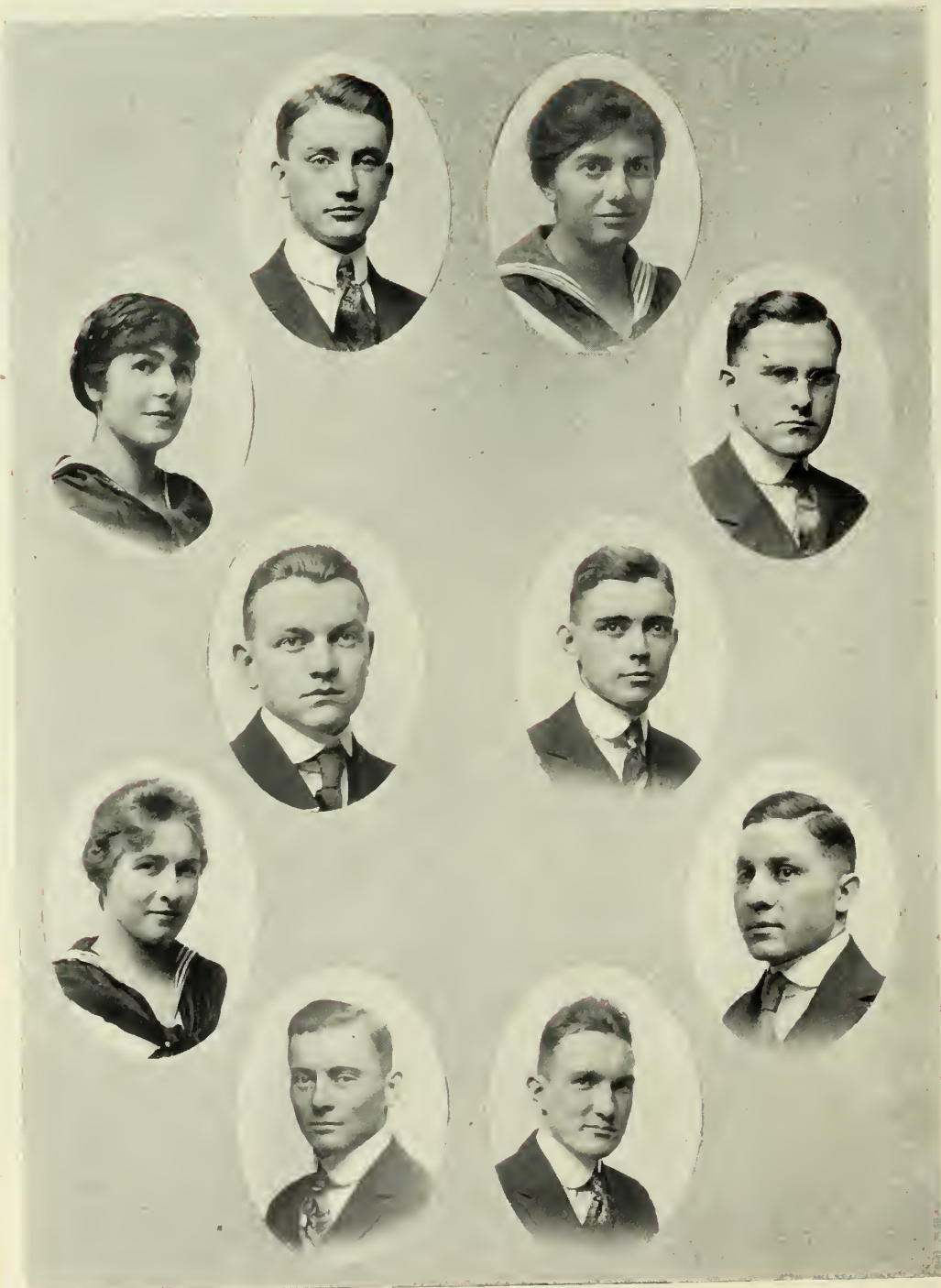


Richards

Brandon

Lewis





ARGO STAFF
Eighty-six

1918

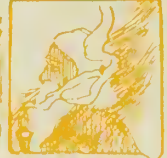


STAFF

J. K. '18

Argo Staff

Editor-in-Chief.....	Allen W. Dickson
Assistant.....	Minnie Belle McQuiston
Literary Editor.....	Mary Sloane
Assistant.....	John McGeoch
Art Editor	Josephine Keast
Assistant.....	Earl K. Lostetter
Athletic Editor.....	John Wherry
Business Manager.....	Wm. E. Ashbrook
Assistant	Harvey Bush
Advertising Manager.....	Arthur Shields



The Argo

A true picture of student life in any institution of higher learning can only be depicted truly through the pages of a year book. It was with this thought in mind that the class of 1904 first launched the good ship Argo.

Like all pioneers crossing a great trackless unknown the voyage was fraught with dangers on every hand but the book was finally finished.

The next year the Senior class tried to edit a book but the task looked too big so the work was taken up by the Junior class. The result of their efforts was a very creditable book.

Each succeeding year the Junior class has published the book.

It is not the object of the present publication to outclass all the many good books which have gone before, but simply to show the casual observer tow the faculty and students of "dear old Westminster" work and play.

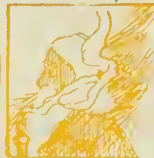
The following men have held the position of editor-in-chief :

1904	Leigh Alexander
1906	R. S. McCown
1907	J. F. Shrader
1908	J. C. Bell
1909	J. C. Heinrich
1910	F. C. Sturgeon
1911	A. C. Williamson
1912	L. H. Conway
1913	J. R. Turnbull
1914	W. C. Moore
1915	D. H. McQuiston
1916	W. I. Grundish
1917	R. D. McClurg



Holcad Staff

Editor-in-Chief.....	R. D. McClurg
Business Manager.....	C. E. Sniff
Sporting Editor.....	A. W. Dickson
Associate Editor.....	E. K. Lostetter
Alumni Editor.....	H. C. Simpson
Y. M. C. A. Editor.....	John McGeoch
Y. W. C. A.....	Mary Caldwell
Society Editor.....	Mary Walker
Reporters.....	<div> <div>{</div> <div>Hugh Hart</div> <div>Eugene Trimble</div> <div>Alice Wimer</div> <div>Thelma Shaw</div> </div>



The Holcad

Westminster was thirty-two years old when the first issue of the Holcad was published. Thirty-two years more have gone by since that first issue during which time the Holcad has had a varied history. The initial issue of June 1884 appeared as a semi-monthly and was thus published for three years. In October 1887 it underwent a change, rather a change for the worse, and for twenty-seven years was issued as a monthly publication. During these years the Holcad appeared month after month, with more or less regularity with scarcely any change in its form. As a literary magazine it was worthy but as a newspaper valueless.

In keeping with the spirit of the times, therefore, a change in the form of the paper seemed to be in demand. Alumni wanted the news of the college rather than its literary productions. They could read literature in the Atlantic Monthly. The students wanted a paper that would print the news of the college, before they had become musty or blown about by the winds of a fortnight. They wanted a paper through which they might voice their opinions if they thought it well. In short, they wanted a paper, up-to-date in its news, fearless and just in its criticism, and fair in its policies. These demands the monthly publication failed to satisfy.

The first definite action to fulfill these requirements was made in the spring of 1914, when, under the leadership of Ralph Miller, the publication was changed to a weekly of four pages of four columns each. One year later the size of the paper was doubled to eight pages. In the fall of 1916 its form was once more changed. It was then made a four page of six columns to the page, thus retaining the same amount of space but assuming more the form of weekly papers published to-day throughout the country.

Furthermore, to insure the success of the Holcad, in the fall of 1915 an assessment of \$1.50 per year was made upon each student, the student in payment of this sum being considered as a regular subscriber. This action gave the necessary financial backing, which with the co-operation of students, faculty, and alumni should insure a successful future to "The Westminster Holcad."



The College Catalogue

The Westminister College Catalogue is issued every year. This little book contains a wealth of information both for those who are in college and those who are contemplating coming to Westminister. The catalogue gives the list of the subjects required in each of the three courses offered, as well as a number of electives. The catalogue also contains valuable information concerning cost of tuition, board, etc. In short, this little book is one which no student can well afford not to have upon his study table.

The College Quarterly

This publication, as its name applies, is published every three months during the school year. It contains information about courses which the various departments of the college are offering. The December edition gave a detailed account of Dr. Wallace's inauguration ceremony.

Publication Committee of the Faculty

Prof. G. K. Pattee, Head of English Department.

Prof. J. J. McElree, Registrar and Head of Latin Department.

Prof. W. W. Troup, Head of the German Department.



Tri-State News Service

Westminster is now represented in the outside world by a Tri-State News Correspondent. In this way all the news of the college is given to the city newspapers direct.

The Community Lyceum Bureau

The lecture course presented this year was the best ever given before a New Wilmington audience. That a combined college and community committee working together is the most effective way of producing a good course has been demonstrated.

The season opened on October the 27th with the Oxford concert company presenting the Japanese opera entitled "The Mikado."

The Craven Family Orchestra delighted a music-loving audience on November 15th.

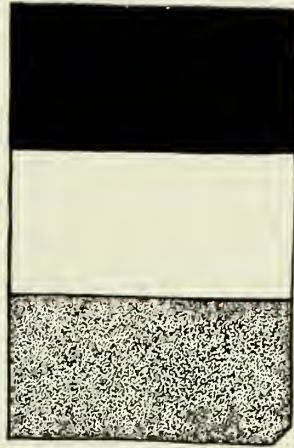
Arthur Waelwyn Evans lectured on November 27th in place of Pres. Jas. A. Burns. His subject, "What America Means to Me," was presented in a humorous way, and held the present day American manner of living up to ridicule.

The Mildred Morrison Musical Company delighted a large audience on January 5th.

Arthur K. Peck delivered an illustrated lecture on January 18th, entitled "Storm Heroes of Our Coast."

On February 6th Dr. Harry A. Adrain, the "Burbank Man," lectured on the theme "With Burbank in Wonderland."

The best number of the course will be given on April 13th when Russell H. Conwell will present his famous lecture, "Acres of Diamonds."





Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais meets every alternate Tuesday evening at seven fifteen o'clock beginning the first week in November and continuing until the last of April. The membership of the Cercle is composed of the students registered in the French Department who have finished one year of French. Students not registered in the Department who have had one or more years of French may become Honorary members.

The meetings are conducted in French as far as possible and the programs vary in their nature, combining the literary, musical and historical with illustrated lectures of France, Italy, Germany, and South America. The Cercle also presents several short plays during the year. French card games, selections from French magazines and newspaper articles are also a feature of the year's program. French operas and selection from French composers are enjoyed and a knowledge is gained of them through the use of the Victrola. During the year each member is given an opportunity to participate in the program and is expected to take a part in one of the plays presented.

The aim of the Cercle is to bring the students in closer touch with the language, idioms, life and customs of the French people and to help in acquiring ease and confidence in the use of the language.



Chick

Martin
Carnes

Noble

Le Cercle Francais

Officers

George Martin	President
Margaret Noble	Vice President
Julia Carnes	Secretary
Margaret Chick	Treasurer

Motto

Comment dit-on en francais?

Flower

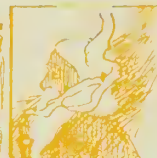
Fleur de Lis.

Colors

Blue, White and Red.

Yell

Vive le cercle.
Vive le cercle,
Vive le cercle francais!



Der Deutsche Verein

Der Deutsche Verein, one of the modern language clubs of the college, is composed of many enthusiastic members this year. The membership is voluntary, and many of the students enrolled in the more advanced classes and also some who are interested in German have become members. The aim of the society is to give the students a broader knowledge of German life and customs, and to enable them to speak the language with greater fluency. In accordance with the motto, "Wie heisst das auf Deutsch," ("What is that in German?") German is spoken throughout the entire meeting, even in parliamentary proceedings, and in this way the students gain a greater ability to understand the language.

The society meets on alternate Tuesday evenings, from 7:15 to 8:15, and the programs consist chiefly of songs, recitations, stories, and essays. An interesting feature that has been introduced this year is the German newspaper. This is edited by several members of the society and contains all the college news, announcements, jokes, and personals: in fact it is a German Holcad. It is the intention of the society to have several open meetings for which special programs will be prepared, and also to invite several out-of-town people to address them. These meetings will stimulate the interest of the members and will also show others what a live, wide awake society we have.



Toy

Wylie
Johnston

Lash

Der Deutsche Verein

Officers

Roy Lash	President
Margaret Wylie.....	Vice President
Helen Johnston	Secretary
Clarence Toy	Treasurer

Motto

Wie Heisst Das Auf Deutsch?

Flower

Blue cornflower.

Colors

Black, White and Red.

Yell

Hoch soll er leben,
Hoch soll er leben,
Drei Mal Hoch,
Hoch soll er leben,
Hoch soll er leben,
Der Deutsche Verein!

Ninety-seven

1918



The Dramatics Club

The Dramatics Club is organized at the beginning of each semester for the purpose of studying and presenting some good play. Prof. Elbert R. Moses, Dean of the Department of Public Expression, has charge of the class.

A Shakesperean play is generally staged at the end of the first semester while a more modern one adorns the boards at Commencement time.

The productions are always well rendered and are witnessed by large and appreciative audiences.

Prof. Moses as a coach is unsurpassed when it comes to directing a play. Through his untiring efforts the parts are always well acted.

The play selected for presentation at Commencement this year is entitled "The Lion and the Mouse," by Charles Klein. It is a modern royalty comedy. This play was first staged in 1905 at the Lyceum Theatre in New York, and at once met the approval of the critical metropolitan theatre-goers.

The characters will be selected from the following members of the club:

The Misses Sloane, Whitmarsh, Caldwell, Walker, Chick, Keast, M. Wylie, Johnston, E. Braham. Messrs. Berry, McClurg, Raeney, Hastings, Simpson, Hoelzle, Lash, L. Braham, Toy, Ashbrook, Douthett, Igo, Curric.



ATHLETICS





1916 Football Season



WM. McNAUGHER, Mgr.

On the twenty-ninth of September a little bunch of husky-looking fellows landed in Tyrone, Pa. After a long ride in a cross between an automobile and a donkey-cart, they arrived in State College and were quickly in bed, for on the morrow they were to play one of the strongest football teams in the state. That bunch was the "Westminster Football Team" and its work on the next day justified the statement that, "The old Westminster spirit is good enough for me." It was a wonder the way the Westminster team played against State after having had little or no systematic coaching. Forward passes were used a good part of the time and they were successful. Although all of the game was in Westminster's territory, nevertheless the forward passing made it a game full of thrills.

The "Pitt" contest came on the seventh of October and was a hard fought game. It was in this game that "Johnny" Lawther first broke into college football and it was some "break." "Pitt" finally let up on Westminster when she had made the score three points more than the one with State. The team played exceptionally well considering that they had only had four days of "Tus'" coaching. There were now two weeks of good hard coaching before the W. & J. game and the result of that game proves that the coaching was good.

The students of W. & J. expected to see in the game with Westminster another afternoon of varsity practice; but instead they were to see the old varsity team battle for its life. The Westminster bunch put up a game that made W. & J. see its weak points. The whole Westminster team played like a machine and held the W. & J. team to the score of 12-0.

After an all-day ride on the B. & O. the Westminster squad landed in Buckhannon, W. Va. It was a ride that would take the "pep" out of any bunch of fellows. On the next day, the twenty-eighth of October, Westminster showed her old-time fighting spirit. Wesleyan was on the small end of a 9-7 score when "Johnny" Lawther broke his leg and the whistle blew to end the first half. In the next half Wesleyan came back with the aid of a new bunch of fresh material and won the game by a score of 19-9.



Saturday, the fourth of November, was a day better suited to fishing than to playing a game of football. However, when Thiel came to New Wilmington, Westminster proved to her that the old-time straight football was the kind for a muddy day. She clinched this argument by defeating Thiel 6-0.

About half past two in the afternoon of November the eleventh "Geneva College" came to New Wilmington determined to add another victory to their football card of 1916. But they were not successful in this determination for Westminster played such a game that all that Geneva could hope to do was to tie the score. Geneva, however, did not seem to have read the rule book carefully for there was quite an argument concerning one of Westminster's plays. The game finally ended with a score of 14-14.

On the eighteenth of November Westminster met defeat in a game with the University of Buffalo at Sharon. A special took the students to the game and a good spirit was shown throughout the day. Westminster did not seem to have the "pep" to push the ball over the goal but the manner in which she pushed it up to the goal line, made the U. of B. team take notice. And they had a job on their hands when they undertook to defeat Westminster. They were good workers though and won by a score of 7 to 0.

November twenty-fifth brought around some typical winter weather. It was bitter cold but Westminster turned out in full force to see Grove City go down to defeat. The Crimson and White expected quite the opposite, for they already had the wood collected for a bon-fire which was never lit. In the last three quarters of the game Westminster had the ball in Grove City's



territory all of the time. After several unsuccessful attempts at a field goal, Captain Wherry thought that he would show them how. After the ball was snapped and when he saw that Grove City team starting towards him, the "Irish" in "Mike" came to the surface and he executed the prettiest field goal that Grove City ever saw. Incidentally it won the game for Westminster and made Captain Wherry the hero of the season.

Captain "Mike" Wherry



"MIKE" WHERRY, Capt.

Away back in the dim and misty ages a diminutive, little, pug-nosed Irishman left his native heath at New Florence, Pa., and boarded a train for New Wilmington. Somewhere in the "nerons" of this stolid son of Erin's think box was an overwhelming desire—a desire to play football. Hence we are first introduced to our "Mike," captain of this year's football team and for four years one of the Mainstays in Westminster's Back field.

According to his own account "Mike" was so ignorant of the ways of the world that upon seeing "Stiffy" Weigle wearing a "W" on his sweater asked him where he could buy one of those.

Upon arriving in New Wilmington John Vivian matriculated in the local high school where the happiest years of his hitherto uneventful life were spent.

September 1913 saw "Mike" out in a Westminster suit scrapping for a place in the back field and he got it too. More

than that, no one has been able to take that place away from him since "Mike" played in some of the best football teams the old school ever put out. He was a member of that memorable team that scored against Pitt.

This year the bunch recognized in "Mike" a true leader so they elected him to the captaincy. As a general on the grid "Mike" was right there; he was in every game but one—and that was on account of injuries. He was there in every sense of the word. He could be depended upon to carry the ball through the hole and if there was no hole to carry it anyway.

We are safe in predicting a great future for "Mike" in the football coaching game if he follows that kind of work upon graduation.



J. GLENN BERRY

Right Guard.

Glimmer is a strong, husky lad from the West, and he plays a strong husky game. Always fighting, always playing his best up to the last minute. Built close to the ground, he was as impenetrable as the "Rock of Gibraltar." The ground made against "Old Glimmer" last year can easily be measured with a foot rule.

GEORGE W. NEAL

Left Tackle.

"Whitie," Westminster's veteran tackle. His white top was always to be seen even though the rest of him was covered with mud. "Whitie" has always played a sterling game at tackle. He only weighs 160 pounds but a better tackle than "Whitie" has yet to be seen at Westminster.

CLAIR VANCE

Fullback.

Old "Ad," a product of the local High School, who always puts up a hard, clean, consistent brand of football. No matter how the score stands, "Ad" is always playing his best, and his steady line plunging has made many a first down for Westminster.



WILLIAM DUNN

Quarter-back.

"Bill" was handicapped by injuries the early part of the year, but he rounded into shape in time to help us beat our old Grove City rivals. Bill is a natural quarter-back and has two more years with us, and with a year's college experience will be at his best next year.

ALLEN WIERMAN

Half-back.

"Shrimp" is light but this is no handicap for him as he easily makes up for it in speed and quick thinking. He played his first year of college football and played it well. He has three years ahead of him and will fit into another championship team for Westminster.

LAWRENCE LOGHRY

Left End.

"I'm the best end Westminster ever had." Thus spoke "Logie" when he was being carried off the field at W. & J. Great truths have been unconsciously spoken, but none ever came nearer the mark than when "Logie" uttered these memorable words while he was yet unconscious from injuries received in the game. He is light but is the fastest man on the team.



STEPHEN HOELZLE

Right Tackle.

"Steve" had a hard job to fill when Dr. Wallace said "Get that tackle" and "That tackle" proved to be none other than Dart. But Steve made good and the way he got that tackle over at Grove City brought tears of joy to Westminster rooters.



ALBERT WITTMER

Half-back.

"Whittie" joined our football squad just in time to put up a sensational defense game against "Pitt." This kind of work characterized his playing all year. His kicking was a big factor in Westminster's victories. He knows the game to a finish and can always be depended upon to be at the right place at the right time.



RAYMOND STEWART

Full-back.

Stewart broke into the full-back position at Grove City, and showed some of the old fashioned line plunging that makes ground any place. He did not have much opportunity to show his ability as a full-back, but when the opportunity came, he certainly made good.



W. HENRY LADLEY

Center.

"Hen" came to school with a reputation as a basketball center, but all center positions look alike to Henry. so when he was asked if he could play center for the football team, he just naturally couldn't say no. "Hen" made good from the start and his fighting spirit and pep on the line was always prominent.



GEORGE EDMONDS

Left Guard.

"Big Eddie," quiet and unassuming, but always in the thickest of the battle. Eddie was one of the biggest stumbling blocks for Grove City last year. The position of guard is a hard position to shine at, but "Silent Eddie" played it in such handsome fashion that "Hen" Ladley at center said he didn't know whether Edmonds played right or left guard.



EDGAR EDDY

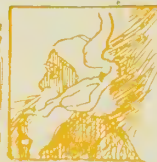
Right End.

"Eddie" says he likes to play football, and we say we certainly like to see him play. He is a dead sure tackler and is fast getting down under punts. He made good his first year on the team and expects to be with us next year. We hope to see him with us many more years.



1918

One hundred seven



1916 Base Ball Season

The outlook for a good base ball team appeared very promising last spring and a strong schedule was prepared. But unfortunately the team was handicapped by the lack of a coach and as a result came through a hard schedule pretty well battered up. The team, captained by "Eddie" Mercer, was green, but steadily improved throughout the season and at commencement time the men rendered a good account of themselves.

The individual playing of the team was first class, but the harmony so essential in a base ball team was lacking, owing to the absence of a coach. The wet weather held the team back and they were unable to get in much practice before they started on their trip through the South. On the other hand the Southern teams had fine weather and were in mid-season form.

The players had an unsuccessful trip so far as victories go, but they secured much valuable experience and played much better ball when they returned. The showing down at Pitt and Duquesne was especially good. Coulter pitched in both of these games and had his opponents guessing most of the time. Unfortunately he was injured later in the season and was unable to take part in the Commencement games. Loghry is a good pitcher and a crack first baseman. Igo at second is a real star in his position and is a sure hitter. Nelson and Riley, who alternated at short, and Bush at third are all new men and played well throughout the season.

Fair, in the outfield, is a good judge of fly balls and a heavy hitter.

This outfit with a competent coach will form a nucleus for a winning team this spring. The team finished the season by playing Waynesburg, Grove City and the Pittsburgh Collegians. Igo starred both in the field and at bat in the Commencement series, securing three hits in the Collegian game. Coach Boone, formerly of Grove City College, and now at New Castle High School, has been secured to coach the team this spring. Boone is a first class player himself and has had considerable experience in coaching.

All of the players will be back with the exception of Captain Mercer who graduated last spring. This bunch, with a year's experience behind them, and a coach to keep them working together, will make a firm, stable aggregation this spring, and we look forward to an unprecedented season of success on the baseball field.



TOMMY FAIR

Fielder, Captain.

Tommy learned to play baseball about the same place that Rube Waddell learned the game, on the back lots of Volant. He is about the most dependable slugger on the team and he made his letter three times. He is always steady, cool-headed and has a good knowledge of the game and will make a good leader.

NORMAN ANDERSON

Pitcher.

"Chuckle" is the mysterious silent man of the school. A person would hardly accuse him of being a baseball pitcher but, when he gets a baseball suit on he looks like a big leaguer. He has a fast ball, good control and throws easy. He has made the varsity two years and will be going about right this spring.

CHARLES McQUISTIN

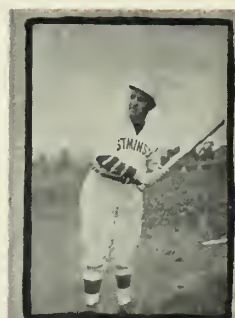
Catcher.

When we needed a catcher last year Old Butch came to the rescue and held the job down like a veteran. The pitcher had to throw them a mile high to get them away from Butch. His steady coaching was always in evidence and saved the team from blowing up in critical times.

CLYDE ARMSTRONG

Fielder.

"Army" is a new baseball prospect for Westminster and if he keeps up the game he played last year there is no reason why he will not become a mainstay for Westminster. He is tall and rangy and will make an ideal third baseman.





HARVEY BUSH

Third Base.

"Harv" got an opportunity to play varsity baseball last year and he made good from the start. He cavorted around third base like a professional and batted with the best of them. Harve played ball last summer and is in prime condition for this spring.



ROBERT SMITH

First Base.

The first day "Bob" came out in a baseball uniform some one asked him what position he was out for. "Smitty" answered that he was just out for the team. He was tried out at first base and held it down in good shape all season. This spring Bob says he will come out for first base and there is no doubt that he will make it.



HARRY McCREARY

First Base.

"Spec" is a local product and is a veteran at the game. He is a sure fielder and a timely batter. "Spec" learned to play the game on the college athletic field and was college material long before he got into Westminister. He played his last year for us and played it well.



JAMES RILEY

Short-stop.

Jim Riley, Westminister's short-stop, is hardly less brilliant in Westminister baseball annals than is his Hoosier name-sake as a poet. Jim quietly blew into college without ever letting on he saw a baseball, then just as quietly landed a position as short-stop and held it down all year.



DONALD IGO

Second Base.

"Tort" Igo found his real position last spring at second base. He played the best ball of his college career last year. He is a fast man on the bases and is always sure to hit the ball. When a man got a hit through second base it had to be going some, for when old Tort got his fingers on the ball it stuck.



WALLACE NELSON

Short-stop.

Just to show us that his accomplishments were not only along musical lines, old "Nels" came out last spring and made the varsity team. His baseball playing was hardly less than his musical ability, and if you know anything about music you will be able to judge Nelson's baseball playing.



GUY M. WILLIAMSON

Football Coach, Season 1917.

In the selection of "Chalky" Williamson as head coach for next season's football coach Westminster has secured a good man. Williamson played quarterback on some of the best football teams that the University of Pittsburgh ever turned out and he knows the game from A to Z. With "Chalky" as coach and most of last year's team in school the prospects for a good season are bright.



1918

One hundred twelve



BASKETBALL





"Varsity" Basketball

For the first time in many years Westminster put out a Varsity basketball team. The schedule was not arranged until after most of the colleges had their dates filled, consequently we were able to secure only a few games. Coach Lambie was ill the early part of the season and did not have the men out for practice until after the holidays. The schedule was not very inviting and the fellows were slow to respond, but after they got started the team looked fit. The players were selected from the class league and most of them had high school experience, but none of them had played any varsity basketball. With a short week's practice the team went to Marietta and West Virginia University and played good ball despite their short practice. The men had never played together before, but on their return from their trip they showed a marked improvement.

The schedule included games with Marietta, W. Va. University, Tech, and Grove City, the strongest teams in this section.

The gymnasium is very small and it is very difficult for a coach to develop any floor work, as the players are continually within shooting distance of the basket, and take many long chances. This would be done away with if the gymnasium were larger and the fellows would have to work the ball down the floor, to get within range of the basket. After practicing on this small floor the fellows are severely handicapped when they play away from home on a larger floor. This is quite a difficult handicap when we consider that all the varsity games are played on foreign floors much larger than ours.

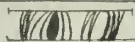
However, the men are practicing faithfully, and the team play is becoming much smoother and the shooting more accurate. Coach Lambie is trying out several different combinations and expects to have the men in real form by the time they meet Grove City. A much better showing is expected in these later games and at all events we are assured that the team will give a good account of itself. Next year a complete schedule will be arranged including games at home and abroad. A manager will be appointed in time to start his schedule before the present school year expires. This will give the fellows something to work for and a better season can be assured.



HENRY LADLEY

Forward, Guard.

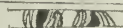
"Hen" is a natural athlete and takes to basketball like a duck takes to water. He can play any position and play it well. He alternated at guard and forward. His floor work is first class and he is also a good shot. These attributes with a determination to win, make "Hen" all that could be desired as a player and leader.



ALLEN WIREMAN

Guard.

Wireman came to Westminster last fall, after graduating from Sharon High. While in the prep school he played good basketball and has kept up his reputation since coming to college. "Shrimp" is a good guard and deserves a place in Westminster's squad.



CLYDE ARMSTRONG

Center and Forward.

"Army" plays forward or center and is the best shot on the squad. He is tall and rangy and handles the ball easily. "Army" has that "Hans Wagner" speed that looks slow and awkward but gets there just the same. He is the foul shooter and always gets a good percentage.

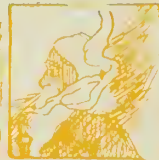


HARRY LYNNE

Guard.

Lynne is a steady player and is about the coolest man on the team. He plays a good game at guard and is always fighting hard. He also has the knack of stepping down the floor and dropping in a field goal just for diversion. Very few games are played without Lynne contributing at least one basket.





ALBERT WITTMER

Center.

Albert broke into the game at Lawrenceville and put up a fine exhibition at center. He is the best jumper on the team and invariably gets the tip off. This is his first year's experience but he is learning the game rapidly and will soon be one of the mainstays on the squad.



EDGAR EDDY

Forward.

Eddy is a fast player and a dead shot under the basket. He showed form in the class games and was given a tryout on the varsity and made good from the start. This is his first year's college experience but he is holding down a forward position on the varsity and playing it well.



VANCE McCracken

Guard.

"Mac" came to school this year with a big "rep" from Sewickley High where he played four years of bang up basketball. He plays a fast floor game and sticks his man. With a little more experience in college circles "Mac" will make one of the fastest men in school.



Inter Class Basketball League

The inter-class games received a decided stimulus this year owing to the high class article of basketball put up by the players, and the uncertainty of the championship up to the last game. The league was composed of five teams, but the Seniors dropped out of the race and their place was taken by the "Specials." This made the race even more interesting, all the teams were evenly matched and none of the games was decided until the final whistle.

Much good natured rivalry was in evidence among the rooters of the respective classes, and the gym was full every Saturday night. No admission was charged as had been done previously, and perhaps this accounts for the good turnout. Athletic Director Lambie refereed the games and there was very little protesting in evidence. The Freshmen had a fast team as is usually the case with the first year men. The Sophomores had the biggest team in the league, nearly all of them were six-footers or close to it.

The Junior team was small, but fast, and always capable of putting up a classy article of basketball. The Seniors were unable to get going very well, and they gave their place to the Specials, a fast bunch that made the rest of the teams step lively to beat them. Class basketball is the only athletic diversion afforded the fellows in the winter time, consequently there was a lively scramble for positions on the various teams, and every player had to be on his toes to keep his position. This rivalry insured a first class brand of basketball for the spectators. A few little scraps on the floor heightened the interest and at times looked threatening but were always settled satisfactorily without delaying the game to any extent.

The season closed before Easter and thus ended one of the closest inter-class basketball races ever witnessed in the college gym.



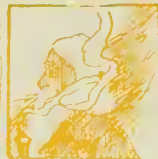
JUNIORS
SOPHOMORES

1918



SENIORS
FRESHMEN

1918



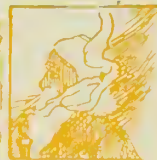
Girls' Basketball

The Girls' Basketball Season of 1916 opened with the election of Julia Carnes as Captain and Frances Perkins as Manager. Under such an able Captain the girls were always willing and glad to turn out to practice. At the first of the season a few inter-class games and a game with New Wilmington High were played. Through these contests the interest in the games increased.

Soon four games were arranged, two with P. C. W. and two with New Castle High. The first game of the season away from home was played with the New Castle High girls. There, after an exciting game, the whistle blew with the score New Castle 14, Westminster 3. But undismayed by this score, the "Blue and White" team was ready to meet the P. C. W. girls here on Feb. 27th. Westminster won this game with a score 32-12. Then on March 11th, Westminster played their return game down at P. C. W. and there we lost with a score 44-40. With this game, the Girls Basketball season for 1916 closed.

The Basketball season for 1917 opened with the election of Margaret Noble as Captain and Minnie Belle McQuiston as Manager, with "Tech" Lambie as coach. The season promises to be an interesting one. Arrangements are now being made for inter-class games and the championship will be decided from these games. Consequently the season will be especially interesting to the students.





SHIELDS.



LAWTHER



BELL.



LUCAS



FERGUSON -



RICHARDS



SIMPSON



BERRY



FUNIE



Track, Season 1916

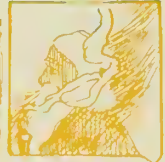
Last season's track was a big disappointment to the school in that it failed to come up to the standard set by previous teams in that sport. There were two reasons that have been assigned for the team's failure. The first is that the men themselves did not take much interest in the team and as a result they did not do the necessary amount of training and were not in the best condition. Then the other reason was that the men in school showed no interest in the team and they did not come out or volunteer their services. When the spirit of the school is not with the team, nothing can be done and the men themselves cannot be expected to take any great interest in the team when the school is entirely indifferent.

The first event was an indoor meet between the Westinghouse Club and Westminster at Wilkinsburg on March 23rd. The team did very well considering the fact that the club team was the best in Pittsburgh and that they were old experienced men.

Westminster scored 22 points to their opponents' 67. But 15 of these points were in first places. Lucas won the quarter and half mile, while Richards won the two mile.

The next meet was at Grove City with Grove City and Geneva. There we were unmercifully beaten, scoring only six points. Love was the redeeming feature of the day when he came from behind and took second in the two mile.

Then came the Pitt meet in which our team did not score a point. After this meet Coach McLaughry, thoroughly disgusted with the team, decided to work them unusually hard for the next two weeks and try to get them in condition for the annual meet at New Wilmington. In this he succeeded, for the men were in better shape than ever before. But on the day of the meet it rained all day so the season ended practically a failure.



McMurray

Richards

Lucas

Atkinson

Cummings

Raency

The Cross Country Team

Our cross country team again showed that in this line of sport it will have to be considered as a candidate for first place before long by the colleges of Western Pennsylvania. Our second year in this sport showed a decided improvement over last year's team. With but three old men left, Richards, McMurray and Lucas, a back bone for a new team was certain. The call for candidates brought out several other promising men, including Cummings, Atkinson, and Rainey. Under the direction of Coach Lambie these men made the most favorable impression and were added to the team sent to the P. A. A. meet on Nov. 18. Here Westminster was awarded third place—P. A. A. and Carnegie Institute of Technology taking first and second respectively.

Westminster had the distinction of having the first College man to finish as Richards again showed his superiority over all other W. Penna. college entrants by getting second place. Caughey of P. A. A. was again the winner with Vaughan of P. A. A. third. McMurray, by getting seventh place was the third college man to finish. Lucas captured twelfth.

The big home event of the year for the members of the team was the inter-class cross country held preliminary to the Geneva football game. The Preps, Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors each entered teams in this meet and a "hot race" on a hot day was seen. McMurray, with a handicap of two minutes, running for the Freshmen, was the winner, leading from the start. Richards, scratch man, was second and gave him a hot chase over the course.

One hundred twenty-four

1918





1916 Tennis Season



ROY LASH

During the last few years, tennis at Westminster has not received the recognition and support that the game deserves. The various club courts have been in constant use in favorable weather, but the athletic committee did not consider that there was a sufficient demand for varsity tennis to make it wise for them to give it either moral or financial support. Nevertheless, a few tennis enthusiasts have gathered together every year, founded an organization and gone forth to keep Westminster on the tennis map. The problem of necessary funds was solved by electing as manager some one who was willing to take a long chance and sacrifice his entire private fortune if necessary to support the enterprise.

Last year, with Grundish as captain and Lash as manager and financial "goat," the team composed of Grundish, Cummings, Shott and Kirkbride played three

tournaments; two with Geneva and one with Grove City. The first one with Geneva was played at Beaver Falls where the Blue and White were barely defeated, four matches to two. Shott and Cummings won their doubles and Kirkbride his singles. The return match again went to Geneva by the same score, Cummings and Kirkbride winning their singles. Westminster was twice within one point of evening up the tournament.

Grove City was defeated on their own courts, four matches to two, Grundish, Cummings and Kirkbride winning their singles and Shott and Cummings their doubles. Grundish's victory over McCamey, the Grove City captain and star, after three sets of most exciting tennis, decided the tournament in favor of the Blue and White. The return match with Grove City had to be called off on account of rain.

The coming season will begin a new era for tennis at Westminster. Monday evening, Feb. 12, President Wallace and Athletic Director Lambie met with a number of those interested in tennis and announced that they had decided to put this worthy sport on the same plane with the other branches of athletics here, with varsity courts and financial support. As a result of this wise and beneficent decision, an increased number of tennis experts have already declared their intention of coming out for the team this spring and manager Simpson has completed arrangements for several tournaments with many more in prospect.



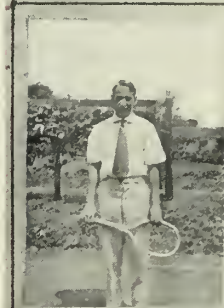
"BILL" GRUNDISH

At the opening of the tennis season last spring "Bill" was the only man in school from the previous year's team. He started to work up enthusiasm and to get fellows out to practice. Every afternoon "Bill" was out on the court taking over all comers. We are sorry that the little "Irishman" is not in school this year to battle for the Blue and White.



"EDDIE" SHOTT

When "Eddie" was a wee little boy, he used to sneak off to a tennis court and chase tennis balls for the big boys. Way down in his "psycho-physical parallelism" there was a burning desire to play tennis. Well "Eddie" realized his fondest hope last year, when he secured a place on the Westminster tennis team. He will be back in the game this spring again.



ARTHUR KIRKBRIDE

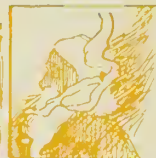
"Kirky" is another product of New Wilmington, where the youths of the place have nothing to do all summer except play tennis and go to "Conference." "Kirky" was one of the main stays of last year's team and made a good running mate for "Bill" Grundish. He is back again this year and expects to have his serving arm in good shape.



"JIM" CUMMINGS

"Jim" learned to play tennis from his big brother, "Bob." The latter must be a good instructor because "Jim" is one of the best court men in school. He is fast on his feet and has a drive that would surprise Maurice McLaughlin. "Jim" has three more seasons to go and by his senior year, he should be a bang up tennis player.





MEASLE SCARE AT THE HILLSIDE



One hundred twenty-eight

1918



1918

One hundred twenty-nine



Inauguration of Dr. Wallace

The biggest event of the present college year took place on the tenth of November, at which time Dr. W. Charles Wallace was inaugurated as President of Westminster.

The crowd of alumni and friends of the institution began to arrive the day before the ceremony took place and by Friday morning a goodly crowd had assembled.

Prof. Moses, chief marshal of the day, had charge of the academic procession which formed at "Old Main" and marched to the Second U. P. Church where the exercises were held. At the head of the parade marched President-Elect Wallace, the members of the Board, the faculty, and the student body by classes followed.

In a brief and concise address Dr. A. R. Robinson, President of the Board of Trustees inducted Dr. Wallace into his new position and handed over to him the charter and keys of the institution.

Dr. Wallace then delivered his inaugural address and outlined very briefly his plans for old Westminster.

At the close of the inauguration ceremonies the distinguished visitors, trustees, alumni, faculty, and friends of the institution were guests of the college at an informal luncheon in the Hillside.

Thus came to a close an eventful day, a day long to be remembered by those who witnessed the impressive ceremony. But the promise of it still lives and we may find that after all it was only the beginning, the dawning of Westminster's Golden Era.



Westminster College Inauguration

of

William Charles Wallace, D. D.

as

President

November tenth, Nineteen hundred sixteen

THE INAUGURAL EXERCISES

Second United Presbyterian Church

Eleven o'clock

Rev. A. R. Robinson, D. D., President of the Board of Trustees,
Presiding.

Orchestra Processional

Invocation

Presentation of the President-elect.....Rev. J. C. Kistler, D. D.
Vice President of the Board of Trustees

Induction with Address.....Rev. A. R. Robinson, D. D.
President of the Board of Trustees

Inaugural Address—"The College".....President Wallace
Prayer.....Rev. A. A. Graham
Pastor Second United Presbyterian Church

Address—"The College and Its Faculty".....Rev. R. G. Ferguson, D. D., LL. D.
Representing the Faculty.

Address—"The College and Its Alumni".....James A. Chambers, Esq.
Representing the Alumni

Presentation of Delegates from Universities, Colleges and Seminaries
.....Professor James M. Shaffer, Secretary of Faculty

Benediction

Orchestra Recessional

LUNCHEON

To Institutional Delegates and Other Guests

The Hillside, one-thirty o'clock

Responses to toasts by

Rev. W. P. Johnston, D. D., LL. D., President Emeritus Geneva College

Rev. John McNaugher, D. D., LL. D., President Pittsburgh Theo. Seminary

INFORMAL RECEPTION

To Delegates, Alumni and Friends

The Hillside, two-thirty o'clock

One hundred thirty-one

1918



Well, What Do You Know About That?

No, gentle reader, the couple you see before you is not a movie actor and his fiancée, nor do you behold one of our popular novel writers.

You see our own Wendell and Helen just in from a Saturday afternoon canter over to Volant.

After the strenuous brain work of a week this couple may be seen any Saturday afternoon rain or shine out for a horse back (?) ride.

One may say that this is the day of the motor car and that Dobbin or Jack as the case may be has no place in modern society, but the picture before you proves this theory to be false.

Do not think because of the sober expressions on their faces that they have been scrapping, the camera man snapped the picture just after a very interesting discussion on the subject (well, gentle reader, we leave that to you, but Harry Lauder in his immortal song "My Rosie" says it's the greatest word in the English language).



AT REST



ON THE FARM



GIRL'S MASS MEETING.



DON'T SHOOT!



1918 CAMPUS.



CABIN



LONESOME.



CLASS of '60



AMERICA'S GREATEST LIGHT



CONYCT #9999



PLAY THINGS



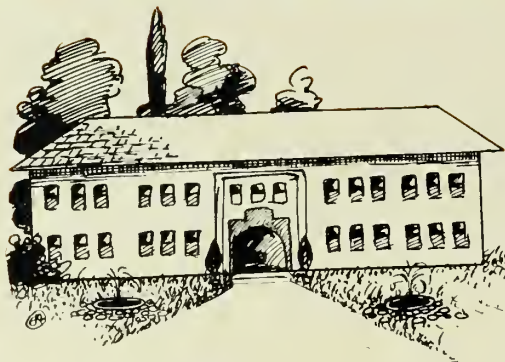
THE BUNCH at WASHINGTON



PEST HOUSE



BUSTER BROWN & MARY JANE



ARGO'S PROPOSED GYM

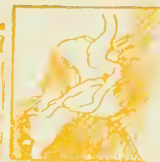
The Westminster College One Man Gym

(With apologies to Oliver Wendell Holmes.)

Have you heard of the Wonderful Westminster gym,
 That was built in a way so very prim?
 That it stood a hundred years to a day,
 And then of a sudden it—ah, but stay,
 I'll tell you what happened without delay.
 Scaring the Freshmen into fits
 Frightening the Seniors out of their wits;
 Have you heard of the "gym," I say?
 Now in building of gyms I tell you what
 There is always somewhere a weakest spot.
 In floor, roof, track, pool or what not
 You find it somewhere, you must, you will.
 And that is the reason beyond a doubt
 That the gym breaks down but doesn't wear out.
 But the "prexy" has sworn (as "prexy's" will)
 When "I dew vum" or an "I tell yeou"
 He would build a gym to beat the "taoun"
 N' the "keounty" n' all the "kentry" round,
 It would be so built that it wouldn't break down.
 There are traces of age in the old gym-na
 A general flavor of mi-ld decay
 But nothing local as "Jake" would say.
 There couldn't be—for the trustees' art
 Had made it so like in every part
 That there wasn't a chance for one to start
 The floor was just as strong as of old
 And yet as a whole it is past a doubt
 At the end of this year it will be worn out.

Prophecy

But what do you think the students found
 When they came back in the fall and stared around?
 A brand new "gym" on the self-same ground
 A "gym" with ladders, rings and showers
 For all of which they thank the powers.



One hundred thirty-five

1918



May Day

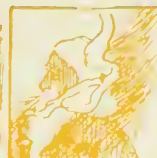
Many a maiden's heart sank within her as she awoke Saturday morning, May 27th, and saw the sky overhung with somber, lead-colored clouds. The rain continued to fall at intervals until early afternoon, when the sun came out and dried the wet grass on the campus, so that the most fastidious could not say that the weather conditions were anything but ideal.

A large crowd had gathered on the campus when the pageant led by Charlotte Logan and Mary Crawford, riding on snow-white horses, put in its appearance. Next came diminutive heralds, loudly blowing trumpets to announce to the gathered subjects that the queen herself was coming. Then followed the royal lady attended by maids of honor and train bearers. Last of all came the classes in order.

The festival began with a folk dance entitled "How Do You Do," in which the girls all shook hands and endeavored to get acquainted. Next was a folk dance by the Freshman girls followed by the Sophomores in a tambourine dance. This was followed by a Junior folk dance. Pierrot and Pierroette, two lovers who visit each other as long as they can, made their appearance and so delighted the audience that they were encored. Last of all came the winding of the May Pole by the Senior girls. Owing to some error the pole could not be unwound, much to the disappointment of the girls in particular and the crowd in general.

Taking it all in all the crowd voted the exhibition the best in years and were profuse in their congratulations to those who had charge of the affair and also to the girls who took part.

It is our sincere wish that on next May Day the gods may be equally kind in sending an evening that is as nearly perfect as was the 27th of last May.



Hillside Lyrics



COEDS

We smell the smell of roasting meat!
 We hear the hissing fry!
 But be it hash, fruit, soup, or beans,
 We shall not pass it by!
 The Freshies leave their Math and themes,
 The Sophs their Public Speaking,—
 The upper classmen leave their dreams,
 For Cummings' shoes are "squeaking."

The Dinner Bell

The dinner bell, the dinner bell,
 Is ringing loud and clear;
 From corridor to corridor,
 It echoes far and near.
 In every hall, we hear its call,
 Like bursting waves from ocean
 caves,
 It floats upon the tide!

We hear the bell!—We go, we go!
 We tumble down the stair;
 In fact we do not dare be slow,
 We e'en neglect our hair!
 We go! We run! in frantic haste!
 That door must not be shut!
 We care "nichts" for our classes,
 But meals we never cut!

The "Family Consultation"

Methinks I hear an "angel"-voice
 That softly seems to say,
 "Oh dear! Whatever shall I do?"
 She wipes her tears away.
 Her pale lips quiver and the light
 Gleams in her moistened eye.
 "Indeed, this never can be right!"
 She heaves a long drawn sigh.

"You must not talk to the young men,—
 (Unless you do not like them)
 "You must not dance, you must not stroll"—
 (We don't know how to strike them!)
 "You must not in the chapel sit,
 "Nor linger in the halls,—
 "For nice young ladies, that's not fit!"
 (It brings us lots of "calls.")

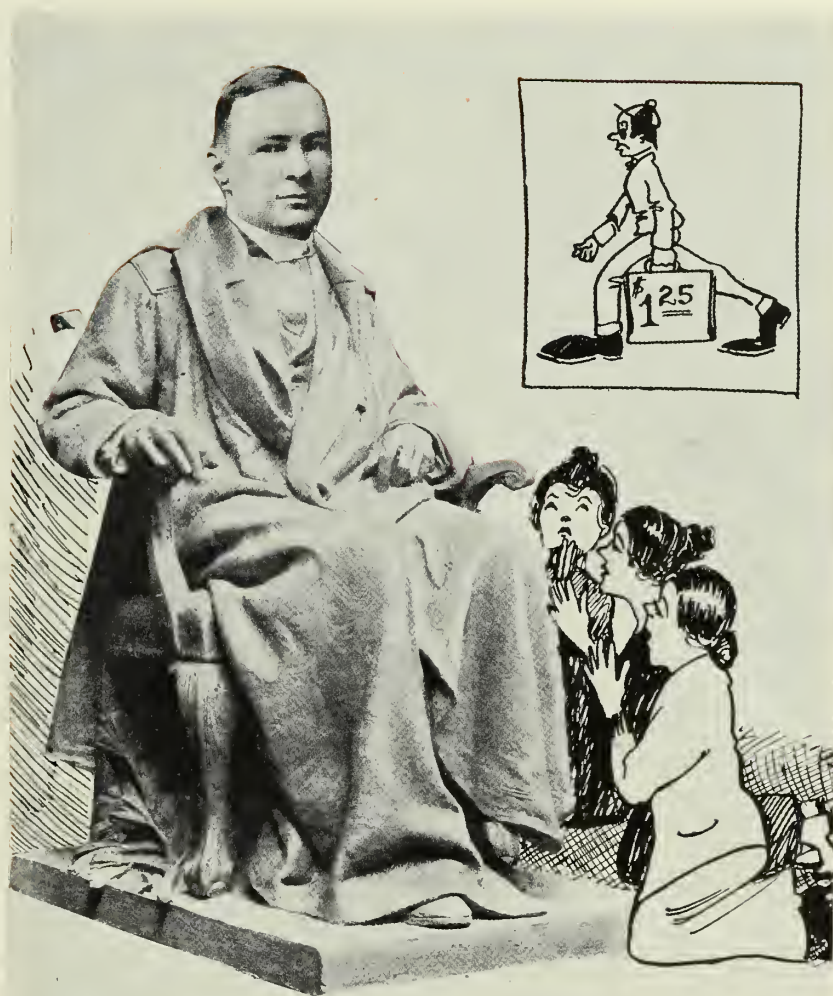
"Requiem"

Dear "Fellow"-students, is it just
 That we get all the "fits,"
 Until we'd really like to "bust,"
 While you make all the "hits?"
 We're just as bright as you are, too—
 And this we have to say,—
 Westminster College sure did rue
 The day we stayed away.

Now, pray do take us seriously,
 We'd like a thing or two.
 "Letters" in tennis and basketball,
 And a coach to see us through!
 We'd like to know where we come in
 When scholarships go 'round;—
 Glee Club expenses are a sin,
 Where will the cash be found?

1918

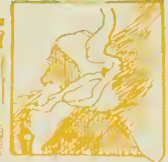




OBEISANCE

1918

One hundred thirty-nine



Westminster's Galaxy of Glorious Stars

And the gods conspired to make a race of beings which to all men should be a marvel, and on a certain day upon the Elysian plains they met, and gambled much, drank deep of nectarous wines, and partook of ambrosia to the full. Then did they rise, and in a sportive mood cast forth full many men of high degree, strong-formed from out the whirling star dust of the spheres. And in the midst of this imperial race of mighty souls, they placed but twain of milder mold and fairer poise. But when these two did see the regnant nature of their companions they straightway did forsake the soft and honeyed sweetness of their outward mien, tho retaining still the equipoise of inner power, and did become as firedarting monsters, who feared neither man nor youth nor maiden.

And then the gods, for so the Neo-Homeric strain doth have it, did cast these forth upon this atom which is earth, and by the strange and mystic power of abiogenetic affinity, they did assemble, as iron dust to the magnet's hidden pull, unto a place called Nova Wilmingtona. There for certain small renewals of the exchequer with filthy lucre they do conspire, if it be possible, to inject by painless anaesthesia, the healing drops of Wisdom's powerful potion into the crania of those who thither come to while the passing years away, until they can by right of residence claim the wooly sheep skin for their own.

One of this pondrous race there is who bears the name of him who did with Darwin jointly propound the theory of organic evolution. Him did the gods place over the others, thick clothed about with dignity supreme. Nigh unto him they placed one of mighty stature, huge-handed, high-minded, and fair, who oft doth demonstrate the glories of the chemic realm unto the ivory headed ones who throng his testubial sanctuary. And side by side with him did find a seat the ancient one, who gained much fame at playing ball upon the diamond of the gods in days of yore, when the world was swinging up from nebulous chaos. And in a den beneath the spiral stairs, there did incarcerate itself, one of vast bulk, who barketh like Cerberus of old, and leapeth upon the innocent ones who come unto him in search of analytical inspiration. At times he gnasheth, at others he belloweth, and the innocent ones cringe upon their four-legged chairs, and pass their papers hurriedly to the front.

But the race, which the dwellers upon Olympus formed, were not all of huge and warlike aspect, for some there were who did believe that love should rule, and that kindness might perchance induce the youth of the land to learn something. And one of these doth use the race most humanly, and open to them the secret of lingual acquisition—that is, the transcendental glories of review. Another of a different cast doth balance upon his nasal bridge a team of bisected pince nez, which by a semi-circular rotation of the forearm he doth remove automatically some forty times an hour, proceeding at each rotation to extract from some youthful descendant of pre adamite forebears an infinitesimal part of that which the book doth say. And knowledge fails but wisdom lingers.

Another of this race there is, who in the battles on the plains of Troy did see the possibilities of historico-economico tintinnabulation, and being of but small stature, he doth yet exhort much the sons and daughters of men to rise and tell him about Peter von Vogelweid, the son of Caesarine Gobedethia.

Just through the swinging doors of lucent glory dwelleth one of the twain whom the gods had made of fairer mold. With calm and beauteous erudition she doth inject the fluid from the vials of many grammars into youthful areas of association. But at times there cometh a cloud from the west, the ivory proveth hard, and then the wind ariseth, the waves beat, and lash much with lingual lashing the storm swept son of ignorance whose ivory has proved intractable. However if the storm passeth, the wind subsideth, the waves fall, and the sun comes forth in all his beaming glory, but the storm swept youth falls into the depths called flunkedness if he have not built his house of language upon the rocks.

The co-partner in femininity of this daughter of Venus sitteth most principally as guardian of the daughters of the race. With maternal fondness doth she care for them, but they, being young supposedly, do grieve her much by noise such as they never had at Adrian, and by the chewing of much gum, and by seeking much the society of the young gentlemen of the race.

Certain there are of both sexes who do open wide their oral cavities and produce most hideous noises within the Hall of Discord, where reigns supreme one of stout stature, a great pedigree, much reputation, and a bass voice. But little below him sitteth a graceful experiment of Zeus, wearing externally upon the upper mandible a pondrous growth of desert foliage. Both of these vocal marvels do lead their howling cohorts in



many noisy evolutions, and cast them forth, cashless, and breathless, but sparkling with Carusian brilliance.

Others there are of splendor great, but the type would fail ere there should pass in array the Delphian Oracle, who maketh many motions upon the rostrum, and traineth vast numbers of those who move the world by speech, or ere we should speak of the speedy one who maketh the corpulent freshies to raise and lower their tentacles in graceful motion,, or of him who is far skilled in literary power, and of all the rest of that dread throng, who do here fulfil their destiny, and run their course upon the path of life.



"IRISH"

"Irish"

Snapped by the staff photographer one bright sunny day in January. Oh yes, he posed for it, but you know "Bill;" he likes nothing better than to have his picture taken.

Memories

No, gentle reader, the boy is not the girl's brother. No, he is not carrying her out of a burning building. They were out for a little stroll when the camera man caught them. Nuf sed.

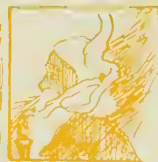


BUTCH AND JUNE



NESHANNOCK CLUB

One hundred forty-one



WC

1918

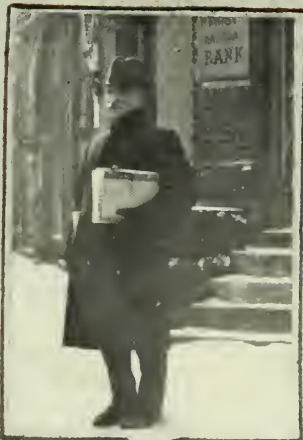
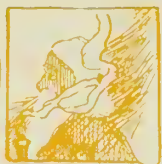


Our Mock Wedding



THE BRIDE AND GROOM

On the evening of November twenty-ninth there assembled in the Hillside parlor a motley throng of young and old. The parlor was elaborately decorated and the Kitchen Symphony had been rented for the evening. The cause of these preparations was Mr. U. R. A. Turkeybird who was giving his only daughter, Uneeda Peach, in marriage to Hezekiah Rufus Cranberry. The crowd was on tip-toe with excitement. The procession was headed by the Parson, a bent old man, robed in black. Close behind him came the ring-bearer. The ring was a horse-shoe nail because of the groom's fondness for horses. Next in procession came the best man leading the groom to his fate. We immediately recognized Rufus Beatty to be the groom. Of course it is unnecessary to enlarge upon this subject (it being large enough). Then tripped in the bridesmaids, decked in colors which harmonized most inharmoniously. The old-maid of honor was next to appear. After her came the flower girls, lanky and lean, strewing V and X flowers on all sides. Now comes her most royal highness (six feet tall) the bride. She was our old friend Charlotte Logan. She rested on her old man's arm, pale as a lily when she looked at his expression. Through her veil, of Limburger cloth, we could see her gorgeous draperies of waist and skirt. In her right hand she clutched her bridal bouquet of "an" rose. To keep "her heart out of her mouth" she operated a mass of gum. After a most impressive ceremony the guests retired to the music room for a reception. A large wedding cake was cut by the bride and each guest received a morsel of it. A forbidden fruit nidden by the dress of a lolly-pop was also presented to each guest. Congratulations flew to the bride from all sides and the couple lived happily ever after.



Courses of Instruction

(An extract from 1915 Catalogue.)

History and Pol. Science.

History I. Required of all Sophomores. If a student is carrying more than ten hours he may be excused from two history recitations a week, coming to class on Saturdays only.

Insurance I. Open for football men only. Class will not be organized until after the Grove City game. All conditions must be worked off by special exams at end of each 10 years.

English.

English I. The aim of this course is to teach college Freshmen how to write home for money in good intelligent English.

English VII. British Poets. Open to sub-Freshmen, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Specials, and Freshmen. The aim of this course is to teach the student to admire "slushy" poetry and cultivate the aesthetic in his nature.

Short Story Course. Open to all students contemplating taking up newspaper work. Practical working experience on the Holcad staff. This course not offered until 1930.

Mathematics.

I. Advanced Algebra. Required of all Freshmen (and any others who flunked the first time). Students are requested to come to class late every day and forget to hand in papers at the end of the hour. Any student failing to cut class at least once a week will be suspended from school. All work to be handed in on exam paper.



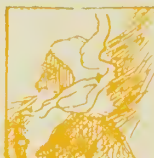
Brotherhood

Here's to the Brotherhood, nine in all
Some are short and some are tall.
Some are thick and some are thin,
And Oh! the scrapes they do get in!

They're never hungry,—Oh my no!
At least not very long,—
They oft explore the kitchen floor,
And claim it is not wrong.

On Sabbath eve (pray do not grieve)
Their favorite haunt is "22,"
There they devour soups by the hour,
Sandwiches (rarebit?) and chocolate too.

They stick to each other through thick and thin,
All the closer as age creeps in;
So here's to the Brotherhood great and small—
What would we do without them all?



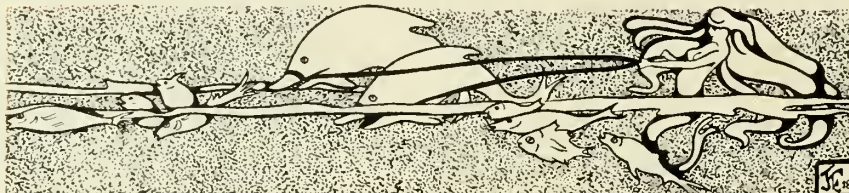
La Fin

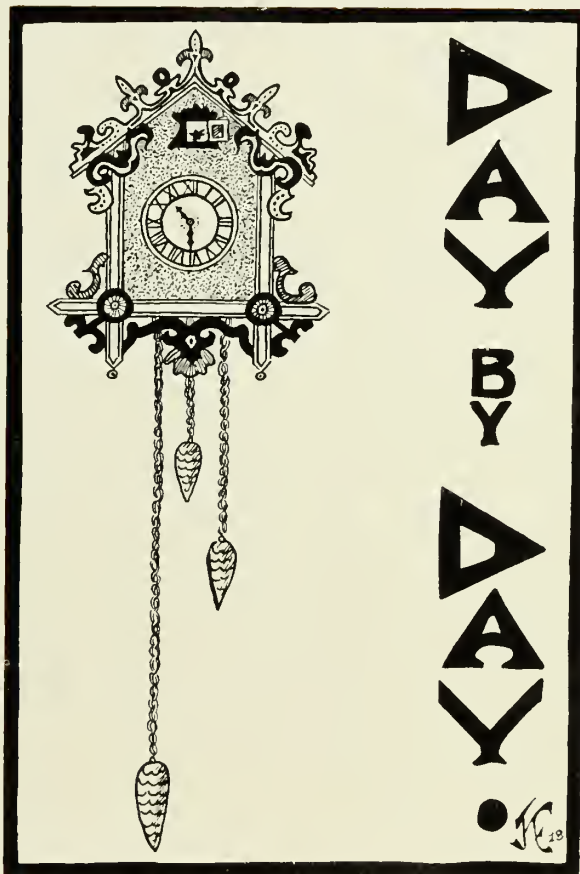
There is an inexorable law which says that all things must end, hence we are called upon to cease transcribing the many things of interest around Westminster.

Contrary to custom we are not going to say we crave your pardon for any slams, instead, if you feel that something was intended for you grin and bear it, that was the way we intended you to take it.

Seriously, however, we are deeply indebted to all who in any way contributed to the book.

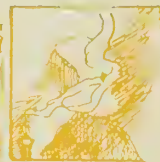
We acknowledge the excellent service of the Ziegler Printing Co., and especially of Mr. Geo. I. Woner for his painstaking help and advice, and the Canton Engraving Co. for the excellent engravings, The White Studio, Mr. Cubbison and Mr. Seavey for photographs, and to any others who helped in any way in the compilation of this volume.





1918

One hundred forty-seven



Chronology 1918 Argo

Feb. 15. Argo staff holds a rousing meeting? Neshannock Club party at Prof. Barr's.

Feb. 16. Prof. Shott demands an apology from his philosophy class. Don Igo refuses to cut class.

Feb. 17. Martha and Walter hold down the chair of history for an afternoon. Prof. Mills cuts class.

Feb. 18. Crescent Club party at Prof. Barr's. John McGeoch goes and with a girl too!

Feb. 19. Washington's Birthday party at Hillside. Evalyn mourns for John.

Feb. 20. A few of the fellows enjoy some sacred music on Prof. Hearne's victrola.

Feb. 21. Kelly return party at the Hillside. "Stub" McCrumb cuts chemistry.

Feb. 22. Great strollers' day beginning at seven in the morning until eleven at night. Boy scouts and camp fire girls explore Neshannock creek.

Feb. 23. Orchestra concert. Law breaks into society. Hillside gets a serenade.

Feb. 24. "Doc" Campbell fails to spring a joke in history. Dr. Kyle gets lost coming from New Castle.

Feb. 25. Dr. Kyle gives us a real movie show, in chapel too. Harvey Bush leaves for home or Beaver Falls.

Feb. 26. Girls beat P. C. W. 32-12, closed game except to a few Holcad reporters.

Feb. 27. Dr. Orr comes to revive us. Big snow storm.

Feb. 28. "Mirable dictu" Petie Willie and French Hearne both come to chapel and on Monday morning too.

Feb. 29. Boys fall in love with Beulah Buck and her company. Forbes enjoys his fourth birthday.

March 1. Oh you lion. Great sleighing to New Castle.

March 2. Chicken feathers in chapel. Prof. Moses still has hopes of finding his prize rooster.

March 3. Petie still comes to chapel and Dr. Orr is greatly pleased with the success of the meetings.

March 4. Girls' Glee Club recital. Two of the clubs almost have sled loads.

March 5. Dr. Orr convinced that the meetings were not in vain. Martha Vincent goes to Bible class and Armstrong goes to church.

March 6. Girls' Glee Club leaves for a week's trip. Prof. Hearne holds the Sharpville until the sled load of coeds arrive.

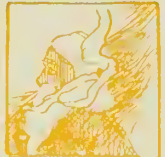


Acknowledgement

As the success of any annual depends so largely on the courtesy and patronage of the advertisers, we, the Board of Editors and the Manager, wish to take this opportunity to thank every one who has thus contributed to the success of this volume.

Our advertisers are thoroughly reliable and up-to-date business men. They will be found worthy of the patronage of the general public.

THE ARGO MANAGER.



THE OVERLOOK SANITARIUM

Elizabeth McLaughry, M. D.

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

March 7. Miss MacLaggan stages a French play. Crescent Club moves to Hotel McCreary.

March 8. Record breaking attendance at Mission study class. Why? Easy—co-education.

March 9. Dr. Sparks of State College lectures on Lincoln in Second U. P. Church.

March 10. Hurrah! Glee Club returns and reports some time. Both boys' and girls' debate teams win from Geneva.

March 11. Big wreck on Sharpsville. Girls' basketball team does the Florence Nightingale stunt. P. C. W. beats us 44-40. Crescent party at hotel.

March 12. Dr. Hankey rises from the dead and tells the Bible classes about his thrilling experiences on the battle lines in Europe.

1918



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NEW CASTLE, PENNA.

Campbell

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Company

March 13. Bob and Jean go for a stroll. Divinity Quartette drops in on their way to sing in Sharpsville.

March 14. "Clemmie" and McMurray make a mysterious trip to New Castle. "Jamie" goes to Y. M.

March 15. Butch and George Neal shovel a road to New Castle through the snow.

March 16. McMinn goes for a walk with Bob. Bill looks worried. Don Igo is added to Jake's sanitary police force.

March 17. St. Patrick's Day. Special Glee Club table at the Hillside gets a call from Miss Knott. Boys win from Pitt. Girls lose to Pitt co-eds.

March 18. Freshies go on a sled load, Mrs. McClure acts as chap and one sled fails to get back until 1 A. M. Sabbath.

March 19. Hillside misses its "weakly" chicken dinner. Five more days until vacation.

March 20. Men's Glee Club makes its debut for the season. Art Shields does not feel at home in his new dress suit.

March 21. Westminster debate team defeats State 3-0. Late this evening a serious fire destroyed two small buildings belonging to the Hillside group.



The Florists



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NEW CASTLE SINCE 1851

BUTZ

REPRESENTED AT WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

March 22. Holcad scores a scoop in announcing Rev. Dr. Wallace as new president. Wallace-Nelson recital in chapel.

March 23. Everyone excited about going home. Prof. Barr takes a parting shot at Anabasis class.

March 24. New Wilmington resembles Goldsmith's Deserted Village.

April 3. Back to the farm. Many are called but few are prepared.

April 5. Perry oils his lawn mower. Jake wonders where he left the May Pole.

April 6. "Petie Willie" presents (?) music students with portfolios.

April 7. Dr. Smith buys a Ford.

April 8. Big party at Hillside; no men invited.

April 9. Oh you spring hats! Rev. Riley gets a big house.

April 10. Mrs. Thompson and Jimmie Kerr have a heart to heart talk about the evils of smoking.

April 11. Paved streets assured. Margaret Carnes is happy. J. K. is in town.

F. K. REICHARD

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1918



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April 12. Freshmen take the inter-class meet seriously and come out to practice.

April 13. Richards and "Pat" fail to meet after class.

April 14. Betty McMurray has a big feed in Senior lodge. Some of the fellows are called in to finish up the eats.

April 15. Lorena Stewart recites in History class.

April 16. "Shooter" fails to meet a class. Stiffie Weigle comes to talk to us.

April 17. "Manee" sighs for the balmy days to come. Isaac Walton club is organized.

April 18. Some of the Crescents go on a bird trip at 2 A. M. Law fails to pull a stale joke in History.

April 19. Hanavan almost makes a date.

April 20. Butch comes back. June takes some interest in life again.

April 21. Seminary Quartette sings in Second Church. Hanavan realized a hope cherished for two long years.

April 22. Dress suit party for girls only.

April 23. Did you ever see a worse day for Easter?

April 24. Marion Hover lets the cat out of the bag.



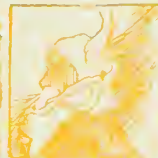
Quality Paramount, Service Superior—in our
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The Globe Printing Co., Inc.

Publishers of the "New Wilmington Globe" and
"WESTMINSTER HOLCAD"

- April 25. Rain, fair tomorrow. Ikey Walton club goes fishing.
April 26. Doc. Campbell out of town. Still it rains.
April 27. We hate to say it but it is still raining.
April 28. Big educational convention held in Public Speaking.
April 29. The sun shines once more. Baseball team beats Volant 11-7.
April 30. The grim pestilence "Measles" raises his horrid head in our midst.
May 1. First bird trip of the season. Many fall victim to the dread malady.
May 2. Argos on the way. Jamie goes strolling.
May 3. Pitt game called off, too much rain.
May 4. Boys' Glee Club goes to Struthers. Some of the girls go also.
May 5. Waynesburg beats us 7-5. Play entitled "Back Home" presented by High School.
May 6. Evalyn and John go for a stroll. Big crowd in New Castle.
May 7. Great day for long hikes. Rev. Graham preaches in chapel.
May 8. Everyone has the spring fever. Community Club meets.
May 9. Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Wallace at Hillside. Baseball team leaves on a long trip.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

No. 9554.

In the Annual Report of the Comptroller of the Currency to Congress this statement is made:

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This Bank, with resources of Half a Million Dollars is a Safe Bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

May 10. Seniors appear in chapel wearing cap and gown. Dr. Wallace speaks in chapel.

May 11. We are slowly getting over effects of reception. Red takes Cherry home from chorus.

May 12. Girls' Glee Club sings in Youngstown. Schenck takes off his shoes on Crescent court.

May 13. We get 6 points in track meet at Grove City. Rayen beats scrubs 5-2.

May 14. Toy gets the measles. Mothers' Day observed.

May 15. Gertrude and "Bill" go hunting. Big street brawl right out on Main street too.

May 17. Bill Douthett goes to Economics. May Pole practice begins.

May 18. Art Shields and Jean Speer hold a long talk. Freshmen girls hosiery disappears.

May 19. Williams' store crowded with Freshie girls.

May 20. Pitt Invitation Meet.

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SHARON, PENNA.

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May 21. Smiths enjoy their new Ford. Some of the boys go joy riding. Rumored that there is a Sunday paper in New Wilmington.

May 22. The Prophet gets a hair cut. Some of the girls begin to worry about good roads day.

May 23. Dr. Rankin speaks in chapel.

May 24. Girls practice for May Day on campus. Vans use a telescope. Orchestra recital in chapel.

May 25. Good Roads Day. Brother Ellers comes to see us.

May 26. 1917 Argo's on sale. Tennis team beats Geneva 4-2.

May 27. May Day. Track meet called off. Senior play in chapel.

May 28. Rev. Mr. Riley preaches to "vets." "Jake" goes to Cleveland on business.

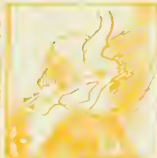
May 29. Bible classes picnic at Fayette. British Poets class prepares for exams.

May 30. Crescent picnic in Cheers Grove. Everyone late getting in.

May 31. Miss Knott lectures girls for staying out so late. Sophs would have pulled Freshies into creek if rope had held.

June 1. "Tommy" Fair elected baseball captain.

1918



- June 2. Empty wine bottle found in Doc. Campbell's room. Dr. looks worried.
- June 3. Neshannock Club returns. Senior reception at Hillside.
- June 4. Prof. Barr presented with loving cub by Men's Bible Class.
- June 5. Baseball team in auto accident while coming from Grove City.
- June 6. The "Old Guard" are coming in one by one.
- June 7. Coed picnic along Neshannock Creek. Where did the chicken come from?
- June 8. Big Holcad show in chapel; lots of ripe lemons.
- June. 9. Betty Whitmarsh and Basil Murray win Junior contest. John Mercer beats Val in 75 yard dash. Jimmie beats it with the bet.
- June 10. Fortune Hunter presented in First Church.
- June 11. The last Sabbath in New Wilmington. Dr. Ferguson preaches Baccalaureate sermon.
- June 12. Class Day in Second Church. Pipe of peace powow and they were filled with Weymans, too.
- June 13. Commencement in Second Church. Joint Glee Club recital.
- June 14. We leave for home and mother.

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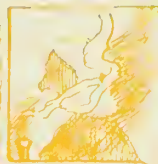
HOTEL McCREARY

S. C. McCREARY, Prop.

- Sept. 20. School opens. Big Freshman class.
Sept. 21. More Freshies appear.
Sept. 22. First mass meeting. Coach Weaver forbids co-education among football men, but takes 4 girls home himself.
Sept. 23. Who's Who in Philo.
Sept. 24. Dr. Wallace preaches his first sermon in chapel. Big crowd.
Sept. 25. Everyone settles down to hard work.
Sept. 26. Coach Weaver resigns.
Sept. 27. Junior officers elected.
Sept. 28. Big mass meeting. Mike Wherry shines as an orator.
Sept. 29. Team goes to State. New Holcad out.
Sept. 30. State beats us 55-0. Seniors give wiener roast back of the gym.
Oct. 1. Football men entertain a burlesque troop on the train while coming back from State.
Oct. 2. Freshies are so bold as to haze one of their own number.
Oct. 3. Living Pictures put on in Chapel by Junior class. Good show, everyone said.
Oct. 4. "Tuss" starts to coach football men.

1918

One hundred fifty-eight



- Oct. 5. Cross country squad begin work.
Oct. 6. Big mass meeting for Pitt game.
Oct. 7. Pitt beats us 57-0.
Oct. 8. Great day to walk in the woods.
Oct. 9. The rain and wind are never weary.
Oct. 10. Some of the girls are wondering whether they are going to one of the club parties on Saturday night or not.
Oct. 11. A number of students view The Little Minister from peanut heaven, in New Castle Opera House.
Oct. 13. Friday the thirteenth and it rained too.
Oct. 14. Three club parties and the Crescents get in on time for once.
Oct. 15. The day after the night before.
Oct. 16. Argo staff meeting gets real interesting toward the close.
Oct. 17. Many of the fellows are busy in the night harvesting apples.
Oct. 18. Cecil Fanning, baritone, gives a recital. Lecture course tickets on sale. One or two, which shall it be?
Oct. 19. The paving work is being rushed to completion.
Oct. 20. Mass meeting for W. & J. game. Johnnie Mercer blows into town. Jay looks worried.

Not Only the Young Man

No indeed! In the Spring a young woman's every fancy is very fancy. Even in simplicity she must needs demand a little unusualness. She gets a springiness into her apparel tastes, and her choice of materials and accessories is apt to be delightfully strawberry-ice-creamish.

It's good. Only the very conservative and ultra-prim deplore this evidence of the spirit of youth. We welcome it in our store. We see evidence of it in the delight our clerks find in handling the springy things. If you haven't seen the attractive modes we are featuring, my lady, you are not yet ready to choose your Spring outfit.

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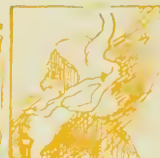
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DAILY PAPERS

Oct. 21. We hold W. & J. to a 12-0 score. Some of the freshies wanted to celebrate by a bonfire.

Oct. 22. A great day for coed, even if it is Sabbath.

Oct. 23. Mary Sloane and Prof. Moses debate in High School auditorium.

Oct. 24. Freshman caps appear. First year girls abstain from all co-education.

Oct. 25. Heard at Hillside, "Who's taking you Friday night?" Heard at Clubs, "Say, son, who is she?"

Oct. 26. Novelty mass meeting led by girls. Jake comes in for his share of kidding with the rest of the Faculty.

Oct. 27. Oxford Company entertains in Second U. P.

Oct. 28. Defeated by West Va. Wesleyan 19-9.

Oct. 29. Sabbath, a day of rest.

Oct. 30. Margaret Carnes makes a business trip to Pittsburgh.

Oct. 31. Hallowe'en party at Hillside. Buster Brown and Mary Jane score a hit.

Nov. 1. The Nimrods cut classes and go hunting.



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Spring 1917

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NEW CASTLE, PA.

Nov. 3. Interesting (?) lecture in Second Church under auspices of Senior class.

Nov. 4. Beat Thiel 6-0. Freshies get their first impression of a bonfire.

Nov. 5. Another Sunday in New Wilmington.

Nov. 6. Bearded lady and other side show attractions appear on Crescent Club court.

Nov. 7. Jake scrubs and cleans the buildings.

Nov. 8. Jake still scrubbeth.

Nov. 9. Grads begin to come in for big celebration.

Nov. 10. Inauguration of Dr. Wallace.

Nov. 11. Hold Geneva 14-14. Holcad extra.

Nov. 12. Sabbath; we rest after a hard week.

Nov. 13. Hard at work once more. Surely there is no rest for the wicked.

Nov. 14. Precipitation of much crystallized moisture.

Nov. 15. The Craven Family Orchestra produces vast tonal harmonies.

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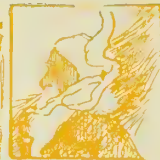
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"Wot makes a soldier's 'eart to penk, wot makes 'im to perspire,
It isn't standin' up to charge, nor lyin' down to fire,
But it's the everlastin' waiting on the everlastin' road,
For the commissariat camel, with 'is commissariat load."

—Kipling.

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RUSSELL L. FORBES

CLYDE E. CURRIE

Nov. 16. Argument at Kelly Club concerning relative beauty of Irene and Opal Craven.

Nov. 17. Spontaneous, evanescent, mass meeting for Buffalo game.

Nov. 18. Venimus, vidimus, vincebamus, ad Sharon.

Nov. 19. Rev. Mr. Chalmers tells us about the Jews.

Nov. 20. "Doc" Wallace is astounded by the spiritlessness of some football players.

Nov. 21. Neither prodigy, portent, or pun pulled pusillanimously off today.

Nov. 22. Much rain cometh down in torrentibus.

Nov. 23. Shott pulls a joke on the married man. Neither Love nor Curry take that course.

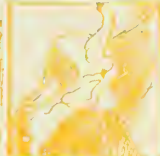
Nov. 24. Big Grove City mass meeting.

Nov. 25. By all the lovely pictures of my uncle's mule, we beat Grove City.

Nov. 26. Dr. Howard Martin speaks in chapel.

Nov. 27. The fair ones pose for their Argo pictures.

Nov. 28. "Bull" Shaffer hasn't heard anything about vacation on Friday and Saturday, oh no!



George S. Daugherty Company

New York and Pittsburgh

Quality Canned Fruits and Vegetables

Nov. 29. General "katabasis" to Pittsburgh. Mock wedding at Hillside for girls who stay.

Nov. 30. "Red," "Kike," Toy and McMurray called out of church to pull taffy at Shaffer's.

Dec. 1. Freshmen have first thoughts of Santa.

Dec. 2. Fine weather. Opens season for strollers.

Dec. 3. Something new at the Hillside for lunch, "soup."

Dec. 4. Prof. Pattee raves about the pre-existence of the soul to his British poets class.

Dec. 5. Basement, Music Room, Parlor, Town Houses filled with little parties.

Dec. 6. Inmates of Barnes House attempt to grow mustaches (if possible).

Dec. 7. Did anything happen today?

Dec. 8. Miss Knott proves herself to be a clever after-dinner speaker.

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Suits and Cloaks, Millinery

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NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

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At the new bridge in Sharon.

Climb the stairs and save money.
State St.

SHARON, PA.

Dec. 9. Argo proofs here. Much indecision on the part of the fair ones as to which proof is best.

Dec. 10. A Grove City guy tries to stroll in New Wilmington on the Sabbath.

Dec. 11. Gilfillan debates the Freshie team and well nigh overcomes them.

Dec. 12. Barnes House mustaches almost visible to the naked eye.

Dec. 13. The silence of the metropolis remains unbroken.

Dec. 14. The silence is broken by the fall of many snowflakes.

Dec. 15. Freshmen beat Sophs in debate.

Dec. 16. Y. W. Bazaar. 'Nuff sed.

Dec. 17. Chorus renders some special music.

Dec. 18. Girls debate tryouts.

Dec. 19. Winners in tryouts banquet losers in Hillside.

Dec. 20. Every one packs.

Dec. 21. Back to civilization.

Jan. 3. Back to the farm. Freshies homesick.

Jan. 4. President's reception at Hillside.

Jan. 5. Prof. Moses announces Junior orations; mighty groan arises.

Jan. 6. First real dates since Christmas.

Jan. 7. Kelly girls come to chapel "en masse."

Jan. 8. Miss Knott entertains a few of the girls in the Hillside parlor.

Jan. 9. Junior orators tell us what is the matter with this old sin cursed world.



- Jan. 10. Confessional held in Hillside.
Jan. 11. The moon still casts its incandescent light on the silent wastes of New Wilmington.
Jan. 12. The college orchestra rendereth sweet music for us.
Jan. 13. The snow sifteth gently, rejoicing our hearts.
Jan. 14. Peace, peace, peace.
Jan. 15. The debate squad gets down to work.
Jan. 16. Another group of young orators spring up.
Jan. 17. Oh that this chronology might end!
Jan. 18. Dr. Wallace announces the election of Ovid V. Boone as baseball coach.
Jan. 19. Once more our renowned class displays its forensic ability.
Jan. 20. Crescent Club sled load. Young men patronize the Mercer jewelry emporium.
Jan. 21. Students and faculty (?) attend divine services.

"The Satisfaction of Every Customer"

This is the slogan that expresses the keynote of our store policy. As the days go by this ideal is being indelibly impressed on the minds of the people of this community by the manner in which their wants are anticipated and their comforts in shopping provided for.

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NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

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COLLEGE JEWELRY IN STOCK

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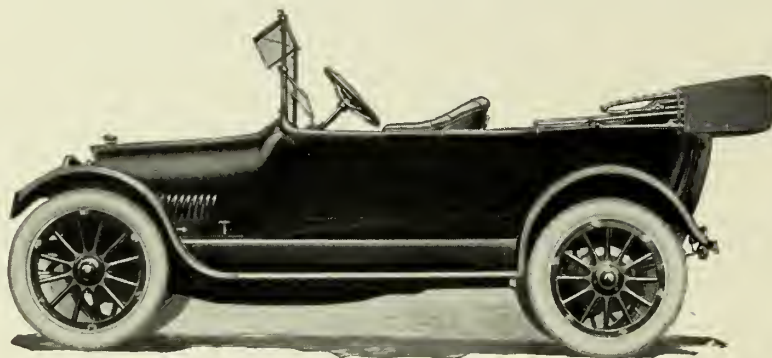
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NEW CASTLE, PA.



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Ford Automobiles and Accessories of all kinds:
Farm Machinery—Everything for the Farmer.

Hartwell & Phillips Co.

New Wilmington

New Castle, Pa.

Jan. 22. Prof. Hearn instructs his Monday night class of coeds as usual.

Jan. 23. Junior orations cease to be a novelty and are attended only by a bunch of coeducators.

Jan. 24. Great earthquake in vicinity of Hillside.

DON'T FORGET
—the—

Rexall Store

—for—

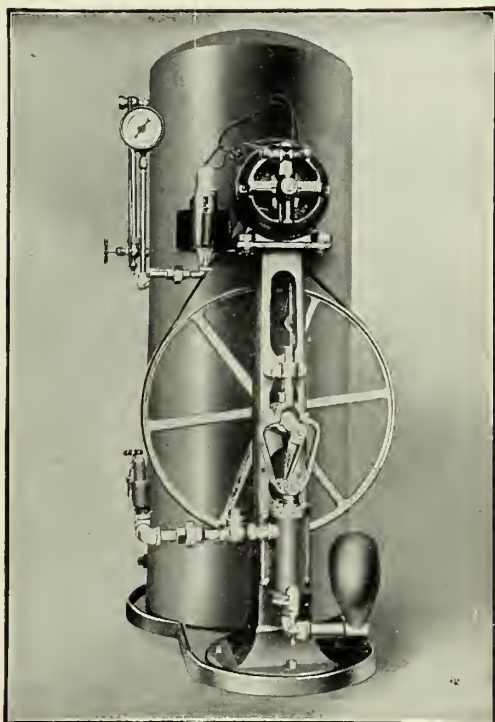
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For prices apply to local agents.

Pittsburgh Pump Co.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

20-22 Fourth St., between Penn Ave.
and Duquesne Way

Jan. 25. The men call at the Hillside.

Jan. 26. It is ended. We celebrate at Hillside. Prof. Shott says he had a dry time.

Jan. 27. The Seniors play at basketball, as do the Specials.

Jan. 28. The Sabbath. We rest.

Jan. 29. Second semester begins. Juniors all carry heavy schedules.

Jan. 30. A mild and stingless exhibition of spring.

Jan. 31. A spirit of unrest fills the air.

Feb. 1. Girls call a strike. Need a rest they say. Some of the boys realize advantages of a non-coed school.

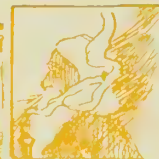
Feb. 2. Coeds return, much rested and beautified.

Feb. 3. "Holcad" appears disguised as a "Globe."

Feb. 4. Pete has hard work to keep the dear girls from freezing today.

Feb. 5. "Dute" faces a daily paper shortage first time since the Civil war.

Feb. 6. Dr. Harry Adrain, the Burbank man, lectures. Best on course.



"Too great wealth of words is hostile to conviction."

We just want to say that our Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods for men and boys are absolutely dependable in quality and price.

Winter Bros.

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Feb. 7. Old Glory floats from all the business houses.

Feb. 8. Anna mourns for the departed one.

Feb. 9. Austin Joe is thinking of enlisting in the navy.

Feb. 10. Fire department does a clever bit of work.

Feb. 11. A Day of Rest once more.

Feb. 12. Marie Stone Langstone sings for us in chapel.

Feb. 13. The German Society sing softly the national anthem, in the tongue of the Vaterland.

Feb. 14. Valentine party at the Hillside. Farmers' Convention in chapel.

Feb. 15. With overflowing and ebullient exuberance we bequeath the chronology to the hands of those who follow us, the fast developing Sophomores. Chronologia ave atque vale.

Established 1848

R. W. CLENDENIN & SONS
*Dry Goods, Notions and
Carpets*

Washington and Mercer Sts.
NEW CASTLE, PA.

Burt's
Chocolates

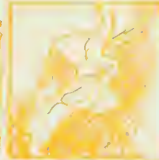
Youngstown and Warren, Ohio.

Will send postpaid upon receipt of price, \$1.00 per pound.

The taste lingers after the price is forgotten.

1918

One hundred sixty-eight



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Perfect satisfaction in ownership comes only with the knowledge that one possesses the best.

Every owner of a **Shoninger Piano** believes that the Shoninger is the best Piano made. The longer the period of possession, the more surely this belief becomes conviction.

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DE FOREST'S THREE STORES

SHARON, PA.

WARREN, OHIO

GREENVILLE, PA.

A Bit of Humor

Young Jack was talking to the new visitor soon after her arrival. He eyed her critically for a few moments, then looked up and said:

"So you're my grandmother, are you?"

"Yes, dear. On your father's side," remarked the old lady, smiling.

"Well, you're on the wrong side, you'll find that out," replied Jack, without removing his gaze.—Harper's Bazar.

There is a certain Scottish minister in a West Highland parish who has never yet been known to permit a stranger to occupy his pulpit.

The other day, however, an Edinburgh divinity student was spending a few days in the parish, and on the Saturday he called at the manse and asked the minister to be allowed to preach the following day.

"My dear young man," said the minister, laying a hand gently on his shoulder, "gin I lat ye preach the morn, and ye gie a better sermon than me, my fowk wad never again be satisfied wi' my preaching; and gin ye're nae a better preacher than me, ye're no' worth listening tae!"



STEEL STOCK QUOTATIONS

Are making the people sit up and take notice. Our QUALITY MEALS are likewise doing the same, Thy us.

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F. B. Hawkins

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YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Some time ago a young man in the army, whose folks live in an interior town of Arkansas, was sent to the Philippines. Upon his arrival in the islands he sent a cablegram to his father back home. The day after the message arrived the father was speaking about it to a friend.

"Great thing, that cable, Bill," remarked the parent. "Jest think of that message comin' all them thousands of miles!"

"Yes," was the hearty response of Bill, "and so quick, too."

"Quick!" exclaimed the father. "Well, I should say so! When I got the message the mucilage on the envelope wasn't dry yet!"—American Boy.

Little Tommy: "Father, did you ever see a cyclone that blowed everything up in the air,—cows and horses and houses and things, upside down?" Father: "Well, no, Tommy, although I've heard of it often." "Did you ever see a great whale swallow a ship?" "No, indeed, Tommy." "Did you ever see our house from way up in a balloon?" "No, I never did." "Well," said Tommy, in despair, "I think it'd be rather tiresome to live so long and never see anything."

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James' Gentlemen's Furnishing Store

Would like you to know that we can make an old suit look like new and also measure you for a new one, if the old one is too far gone.

So would like you to come in and talk it over.

Market Street
NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

"De man dat tells all he knows," said Uncle Eben, "ain' nigh as bad as de one who can't stop dar, but keeps on tellin'."—W. S.

An onion can go anywhere without losing its identity.—Toledo Blade.

"I want to do some light reading."

"Go down in the cellar and read the gas meter."

Father—"How is it I find you kissing my daughter? Answer me, sir! How is it?"

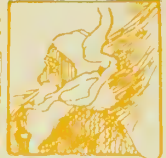
Young Man—"Fine, sir; fine!"

Medical Professor—"What would you do in the case of a person eating poisonous mushrooms?"

Student—"Recommend a change of diet."

Fort Pitt Hotel

Penn Avenue and 10th Street
Pittsburgh, - Penna.



Westminster College

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

Westminster College, although United Presbyterian in burdens and control, is interdenominational in service. She welcomes to her class-rooms and halls all earnest young people of whatever denomination of Christian faith.

LOCATION

Westminster is located sixty miles north of Pittsburgh in a village noted for morality and healthfulness, and overlooking one of the most beautiful valleys of the State. Through service over the Pennsylvania Lines between Pittsburgh, Oil City and Buffalo makes the College easily accessible from all points.

EQUIPMENT

The College Plant is adequate for the accommodation of 400 students. The Administration Building familiarly known as "Old Main" contains Chapel, twelve class-rooms, four Society halls, Library, Art-Room, and College Offices. It is scholastic in appearance and through recent renovation is adapted to all modern needs.

Science Hall contains three lecture rooms, six laboratories devoted to Chemistry, Physics and Biology, Museum, photograph gallery, stock rooms and offices. The laboratories are furnished with the latest equipment with a fullness which challenges comparison with the collegiate departments of our best universities.

The College of Music is a building of exceptional beauty and convenience containing thirty-six rooms, embracing studios, practice rooms, libraries, reception parlors and concert hall. Steinway and Mehlen pianos are used by all teachers and new high grade practice instruments are furnished all students, no instrument being kept longer than two years.

"The Hillside," a dormitory for young women, excels in beauty and convenience. A large number of rooms are furnished with private bath. The dining room has been pronounced the most attractive to be found in any institution. About ninety young women can be accommodated.

The Gymnasium, erected by the Class of '80, is well furnished with modern apparatus, and is adequate for full work. A new Gymnasium is however planned for the near future.

FACULTY

Westminster's Faculty is large in proportion to the number of students and hence furnishes opportunity for thorough work and personal interest in students. All departments are in care of university trained teachers. Thoroughness is the watchword of each department.



CURRICULUM

The Curriculum of Westminister is purely collegiate with auxiliary courses in Public Speaking, Music and Art. A sub-Freshman class is maintained for students who come from communities where but three years of High School work is given. The three courses of College work, Classical, Scientific and Philosophical, prepare for the work of the professional and technical schools, and also fit for High School and College positions. Graduates are accepted on diploma in leading universities.

THE COLLEGE OF MUSIC

The College of Music is conducted by a corps of instructors who have had their work under the most eminent and successful masters of Europe and America. The work accomplished is everywhere recognized as of the highest order. No expense or effort in making this department the equal of the Musical Conservatories.

PHYSICAL CULTURE AND ATHLETICS

The Department of Physical Culture has been created by the addition to the Faculty of a Director of Physical Culture and athletics. Physical training is required of all students, and all athletic sports are under the supervision of the Director of Physical Culture and the respective coaches.

Football and cross country running are the fall sports; basketball the winter sport, track, baseball and tennis those of the spring. Tennis and track are rapidly attaining the place of prominence as varsity sports for the spring season. New tennis courts are being built adjacent to the campus and this branch of athletics is now restored to the list of varsity sports at Westminister.

MORAL IDEAS

Westminister has for her ideal effort the harmonious blending of broad Scholarship, pure morality, and an evangelical atmosphere such as will foster reverence for the Bible as the word of God and sympathy with the missionary program of Christ. It is maintained that sane college discipline must demand from college students the same morality which has characterized the Christian homes from which they come, and that under no circumstances should young people who are learning to make a living and a life through the sacrifices of Christian parents and endowments of the Church, be permitted a lower grade of moral conduct than those of their own age who, in the home community, are doing the work of life.

THE COLLEGE YEAR

The College year 1917-18 will open September 19th, at 3:00 P. M. Entrance examinations and registration of new students Monday and Tuesday, September 17th and 18th, 1917.

For Catalogue and information, address

W. CHARLES WALLACE, D. D., President.

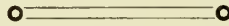


The Christian Associations

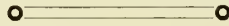
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IN WESTMINSTER



The highest aim of the members is to create a strong spiritual atmosphere in the old college.



Co-operation

The associations need your support and attendance in the weekly meetings in order to attain their aim.

Regular Weekly Meetings Tuesday Evening.

Bible Classes Sabbath Morning.

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1918



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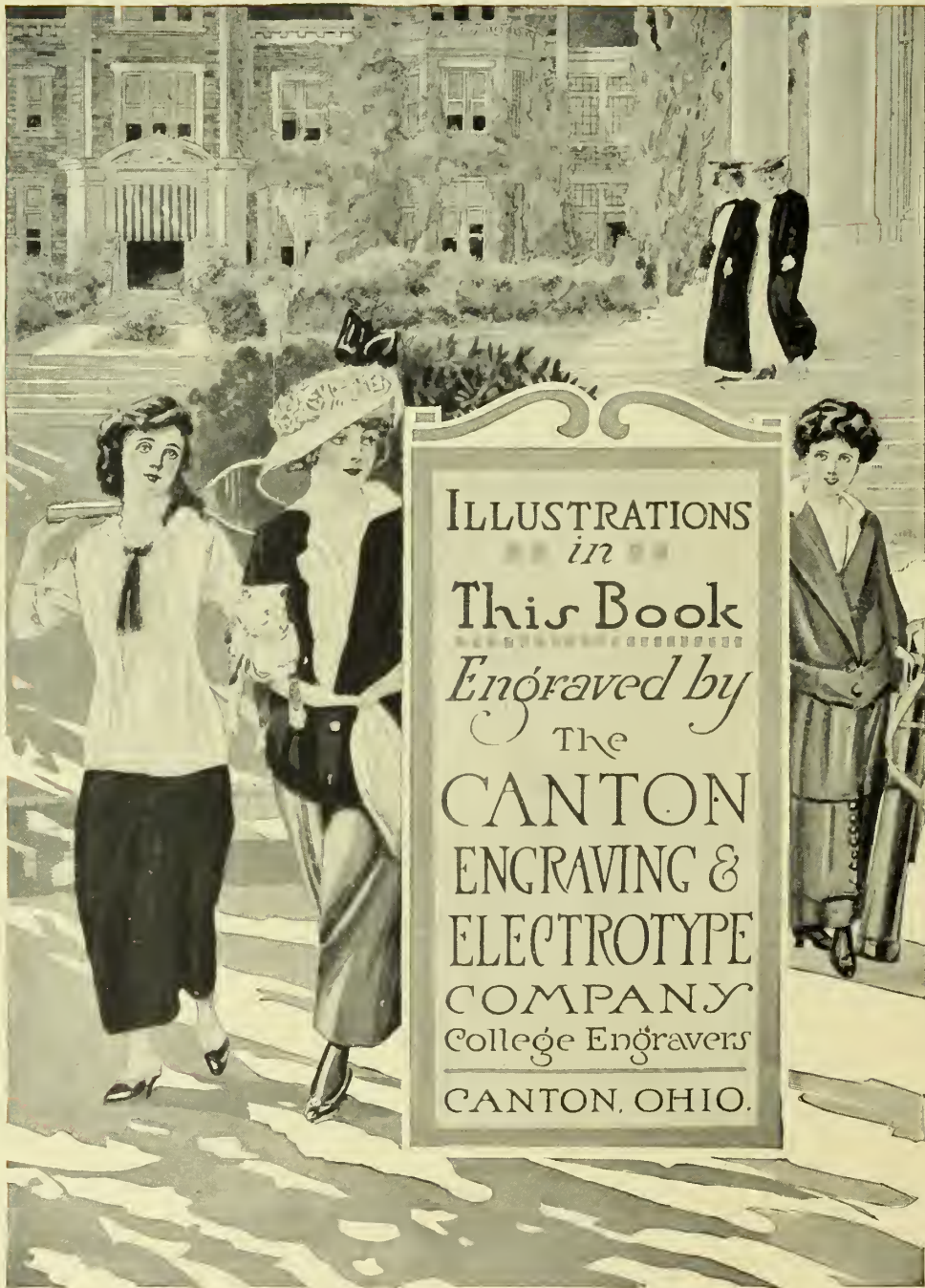
111 W. State St.,

SHARON, PA.

Bell Phone 516-J.

One hundred seventy-five

1918



1918

One hundred seventy-six

